

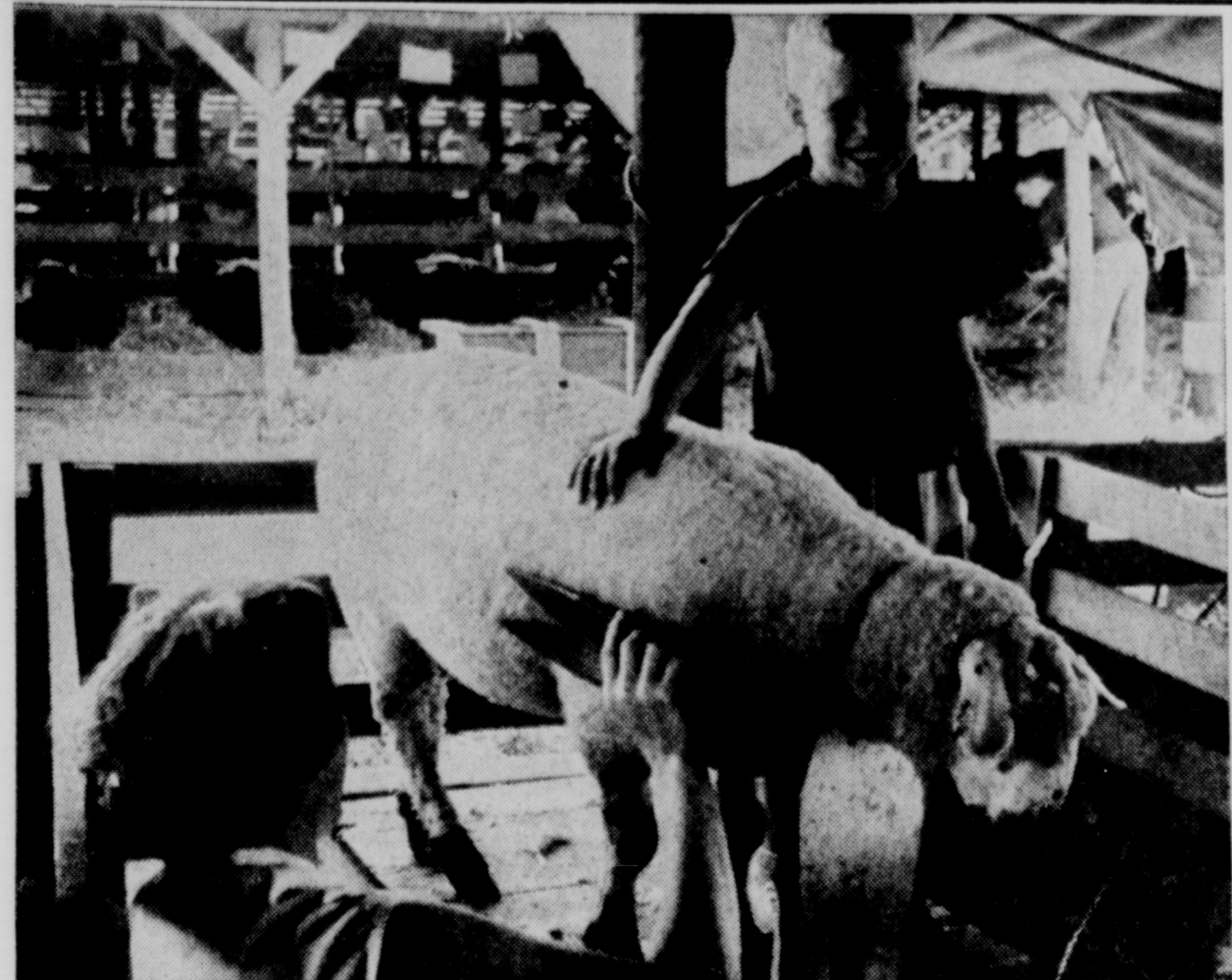
Warmer
Sunny and warm today. Fair and warm tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers tomorrow afternoon. High yesterday, 87; low 60. High today, 83-85. Low tonight, 60-64. High tomorrow, 86-88.

Tuesday July 30, 1963

12 Pages

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.
80th Year—178



BIG SHEEP SHOW TOMORROW — Chuckie Bower, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, appears to be saying "cheese" for the camera as his mother shears his older sister's entry for the Junior Fair Sheep Show. Judging of the event is 9 a.m. tomorrow. The market lamb, hesitant of having its picture snapped, merely said "baaaa."

King, Queen Contest Tonight

County Fair in Full Swing; Agenda Is Heavy for Today

Pickaway County's 1963 Fair opened in dandy style last night, and plenty of activity is scheduled to come for the remainder of this week.

Fine weather was a keynote of the opening session. A heavy and enthusiastic band of spectators was the highlight.

Opening ceremonies at 6 p. m. were signaled with a Flag Raising ceremony by local Boy Scouts. The popular Tractor Pull got underway at 8 p. m., as did the Junior Fair Livestock Judging contest.

"Indications of the biggest and best Fair ever," is the word from

Fair Secretary William Cook. A break from the weatherman may make his prediction ring true.

LIVESTOCK barns are crammed, the Coliseum and other areas are full of eye-catching exhibits, the midway is primed with its usual attractions and plenty of entertainment is carded for the Grandstand area. All this will be featured from now until the finale of events on Saturday night.

Doing his best to cooperate, the weatherman has predicted a "fair" outlook for today, with only a slight chance of showers tomorrow.

row. A high reading of 88 is anticipated for Wednesday.

On tap for today's morning session were plenty of judging in such things as Junior Fair swine, vegetables, grain, gourds and home-making, 4-H home economics projects and a continuation of the Tractor Pull.

On into the afternoon it was to be Flower Show judging and other events. The first of two days of harness racing was to commence at 4 p. m. Qualifying rounds in horseshoe pitching will continue, starting at 6 p. m., and will be held each night until the championship pitchoff on Saturday night.

Moving into the spotlight at 8 p. m. today will be the annual King and Queen contest, scheduled along with the Talent contest. This popular attraction will be conducted in front of the Grandstand.

Eight handsome boys and eight pretty girls will vie for the king and queen title. The lucky winners will succeed Gene Long and Linda Trimmer, the gracious young rulers of last year.

THE TALENT contest will be earmarked by 12 acts featuring some of the top young showman-ship in the county. First place will be worth \$25, presented by the Agricultural Society.

Wednesday will roll around another busy day, including more judging and home economics demonstrations. Harness racing again will hold sway at 4 p. m., and a bicycle will be given away at 5. At 7:30 it will be an agricultural demonstration for juniors and seniors and a Pony Pull in front of the Grandstand at 8.

At one time well over 50 hogs were in the ring vying for the judges' eye. And as Brunner walked around the show ring the young competitors followed him like flies around honey.

A nickel will still buy something at the Pickaway County Fair. . . Two booths in the vicinity of the Coliseum are selling coffee at a nickel a cup, and one of the persons at the booth said the paper cups used took nearly all the profit. . . Apparently they are following a pattern set by super markets in offering a "loss leader" to attract customers.

Patty Kempton was sharing a pie with all comers yesterday in the dairy barn. . . She was offering "all you could get on a fork" to each person who passed.

Police Advised To Uphold Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover told the nation's law enforcement officers today there is no place in the profession for those who violate civil rights or who condone such tactics.

Hoover, director of the FBI, said a code of ethics is needed in the profession because civil rights violations by law enforcement officers "seldom stem from evil intent, but rather from officers improperly trained and untutored in the ethics of the profession."

Violation of civil liberties by policemen "is a grave abuse of power and public trust," Hoover said in a message to law officials in the August law enforcement bulletin of the FBI.

Special Training Program in Philly Outlined by Negro

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Negro pastor has set in motion a plan to create an Opportunities Industrialization Center that will train thousands of Philadelphia Negroes—and whites, too, if they desire—in such skills as engineering, drafting, electronics, chemistry and cabinetmaking.

The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan said Monday night at an organizational meeting at his Zion-Baptist Church that the project will be called "Opportunities, Inc." with its purpose "the training and re-training of our people by ourselves."

He said he hopes to get the center opened by Sept. 1 and will seek public and foundation funds for its support.

"We are not waiting any longer for others to train our own people," the Rev. Mr. Sullivan told a group of 100 Negro technicians. "We have been waiting all these years and now we're going to do it ourselves."

Hamilton Man, 62, Held as Wife-Slayer

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Police say Earl F. Benson, 62, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Marian, 52.

Police quoted Benson Monday as saying he quarreled with Mrs. Benson after she returned from work early Friday.

Rail Union Asks Congress To Push Bargaining

Punishment Urged For Party Failing To Meet Responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—A union leader accused the nation's railroads today of using brink-of-strike tactics to press for compulsory arbitration to settle the rails work rules dispute.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Enginemen and Firemen, testified before the House Commerce Committee.

Five on-train unions have said they will strike if new work rules, which would slice crews on freight and yard runs, are imposed by the industry.

The railroad deadline for posting of the new rules is 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29.

Gilbert spoke in opposition to President Kennedy's proposal the controversy be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the next two years.

He said that would be compulsory arbitration, pointing toward the end of "that kind of bargaining which has become a part of our system of free enterprise."

Gilbert said "the only solution to this case is to be found in collective bargaining—collective bargaining which has had a shot in the arm."

He said Congress can provide that booster shot.

He added both sides should bargain in with the knowledge that "the heavy hand of congressional power is ready to punish a party (Continued on Page 2)

Racial Strait Said Crisis of All Americans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"The current racial crisis is not a crisis of the Negro, or of the conservative, or of the reactionary white. It is a crisis of the American people and the democratic way of life," says criminologist Joseph D. Lohman.

Dr. Lohman dean of the School of Criminology of the University of California at Berkeley, told the National Urban League on Monday that Negroes make up 10 per cent of the nation's population and yet account for 20 per cent of juvenile delinquency.

"Negro youth are exposed to the evil effect of being blocked from cultural assimilation in our cities," said Lohman, "and their crime is the abortive fruit of our failure. We are at a critical juncture in American community development."

Nelson C. Jackson of New York, associate executive director of the league said earlier that the effects of discrimination are becoming intensified as cities grow.

Jackson estimated that the unemployment rate is twice as high among Negroes as that of the nation in general. About 50 per cent of Negroes between 16 and 21 are not working, he said, and more than two-thirds of Negroes who do have jobs are grouped in five unskilled and semi-skilled job classifications. He did not list them.

Soviets Fire New Blast against China

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party charged today that Chinese Communist leaders are staggeringly ignorant or criminal adventurers.

Denouncing the Chinese thesis that a third world war would bring a complete victory for communism, an article in Pravda by Peter N. Pospelov said:

"It is difficult to say what predominates in such statements of the Chinese leaders: staggering ignorance and lack of understanding of what a modern thermonuclear world war would mean, or a criminally adventurist and flip-pant attitude toward the destinies of humanity."

Dynamite Levels Remainder Of Earthquake-Ravaged City

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Dynamite squads spelled the final doom today of what remained of pestilence-threatened Skopje 90 per cent of which was ripped beyond repair by Friday's earthquake.

Rescue crews dug 10 more persons from the rubble before the blasting began Monday night. Trapped for more than 80 hours, they were located by a tiny microphone inserted into the ruins.

In case there were more survivors, the dynamite charges were planted only in buildings where no one could be alive.

The government hurried to level this once bustling city of 270,000. Fear of a typhus outbreak left no choice.

The government promised that Skopje, capital of Yugoslav Macedonia, will rise again. Geologists are to decide whether the present, centuries-old site is safe for rebuilding or whether survivors should begin life anew at another location.

Dynamite blew apart cracked buildings checked first for signs of life with the microphone, so sensitive it can pick up the sound of a man breathing.

The count of dead stood near 1,000. Hundreds more bodies were believed buried in acres of ruins.

Two of the bodies recovered were presumed to be those of U.S. Air Force Sgt. Harold R. Stacy of Gouverneur, N.Y., and his German wife.

Other Americans known to have been in Skopje escaped.

Under government orders, 150,000 residents had left by Monday night.

Crews labored in an almost unbearable stench of the dead and broken sewers. A heat wave and a water shortage compounded the atmosphere of nausea.

The government predicted that once a fleet of trucks, tractors, bulldozers and earthmovers rolled into high gear, the city would be cleared in a matter of days.

Officials discovered that hundreds of hastily dug graves were too shallow. Hygiene teams were

~~~~~

## Once Around Roundtown

EMPLOYEES of the various Courthouse offices will have an opportunity to enjoy the Pickaway County Fair tomorrow.

The County Board of Commissioners yesterday authorized officers to be closed noon Wednesday in a move to allow staff members to take in the sights. . . Word today indicated most of the employees plan to view the annual exposition during the special "time-off" period.

~~~~~

ANOTHER reminder, this time in the way of a warning, has been issued by city police concerning the riding of bicycles on sidewalks.

Officers note that many pedestrians have complained by being struck or brushed by bikes. . . With this situation in view, police have called attention to the city ordinance that prohibits the riding of bicycles on sidewalks. . .

Police Chief Robert Temple cautioned bikeriders and parents that bicycles shall not be ridden in a manner that endangers the safety of pedestrians using sidewalks.

~~~~~

And pedestrians have the paramount right for use of sidewalks.

~~~~~

Ferry Owner Sentenced

CAIRO (AP)—The owner of the Nile ferry boat which sank and drowned 214 people last May 4 was convicted of negligence Monday and sentenced to seven years in prison. Three crew members were sentenced to four years.

~~~~~

ordered to spray them with disinfectant while deeper trenches were dug for mass burials.

Other workmen set up facilities to make life less terrible for those who must see to Skopje's end.

Power was restored in some parts of the city. Shower trucks provided limited bathing facilities.

A new tremor flickered under the ruins of the city during the night. It brought down the weak-

~~~~~

ened hulk of a two-story building. While the tragedy lingered over Skopje, an earthquake Monday struck a village in southern Iran killing five persons and injuring eight. All 352 houses in the village of Gahgum were destroyed or damaged, official Iranian sources reported.

The first tremors were felt shortly after noon, and most of the people were out of doors.

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

Heavily Armed Infiltrators Kill 3 Yanks

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Strengthened U.S. Army patrols backed by South Korean national police, killed four heavily armed North Korean Communist infiltrators today in a hunt for Red raiders who have slain three U.S. soldiers in two days.

Looking "under every bush," in the words of one U.S. commanding officer, the forces hunted down infiltrating saboteurs on missions close by the headquarters of the U.S. 4th Cavalry Regiment command post, six miles south of the Korean demilitarized zone.

The fighting was the farthest south of the buffer area since the Korean armistice was signed July 27, 1953.

The action was set off Monday by the ambush of a U.S. jeep in which two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third wounded, below the Korean armistice line. With vigilance renewed and patrols strengthened, the hunt began for those attackers.

As troops and police scoured the area, another American soldier and a South Korean police officer engaged in another clash that cost their lives in the grassy bottomland south of the Imjin River, near Dangdong-iri.

In Washington the Army identified Cp. George F. Larion Jr. of Davison, Mich., as the soldier killed today.

Larion, 24, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Larion Sr., of Davison.

Col. George Creel, the U.N. Command spokesman who confirmed the four North Koreans were dead, said they could be part of the same raiding patrol which machine-gunned a 1st Cavalry Division jeep Monday, killing two U.S. soldiers and wounding another on their way to guard duty in the demilitarized zone.

There also was speculation the four North Koreans killed today were agents bound on a mission of violent espionage. They carried automatic weapons and hand grenades.

The first North Koreans were gunned down about 9 a.m. It was in this clash that a soldier of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division and the Korean police officer died.

At about 4 p.m., the other two North Koreans were surrounded in deep grass west of the road to Panmunjom and about a mile south of Freedom Bridge.

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

~~~~~

## Fair Review...

Pauline Cook, wife of Fair Manager Bill Cook, is back on the job this year in the secretary's office. Mrs. Cook, an avid supporter of the Fair, is busy from early morning 'til late at night keeping up on daily records and issuing prize money and ribbons to winners in various departments.

Ideal Fair weather was forecast for today's activities with a high of 85 expected. A slight chance of showers is expected tomorrow with extremes of 62 and 88.

The new concrete sidewalk in

## Daily Earnings: \$5.1 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. made \$5.1 million a day in April, May and June, Saturdays and Sundays included.

Profits soared to \$464 million, GM said Monday in reporting to stockholders on this spring's unprecedented auto boom.

Earnings were higher at \$497 million in the last three months of 1962. But that included \$73.5 million from sale of GM's interest in Ethyl Corp. last November.

Second quarter net income came to \$1.62 a share of common stock. The comparable sum in the fourth quarter of 1962 was \$1.55, after a deduction of 19 cents a share owing to the Ethyl transaction.

Worldwide factory sales in the second quarter totaled 1,646,747, including 1,143,952 passenger cars and 149,775 trucks and coaches produced in the U.S., a U.S. vehicle total of 1,293,727.

## News Conference Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | .09   |
| Actual for July to date     | 3.59  |
| Normal for July to date     | 4.02  |
| BEHIND .43 INCHES           |       |
| Actual since January 1      | 24.76 |
| Normal since January 1      | 25.23 |
| River (feet)                | 3.88  |
| Sunrise                     | 5:28  |
| Sunset                      | 7:48  |



## Warmer

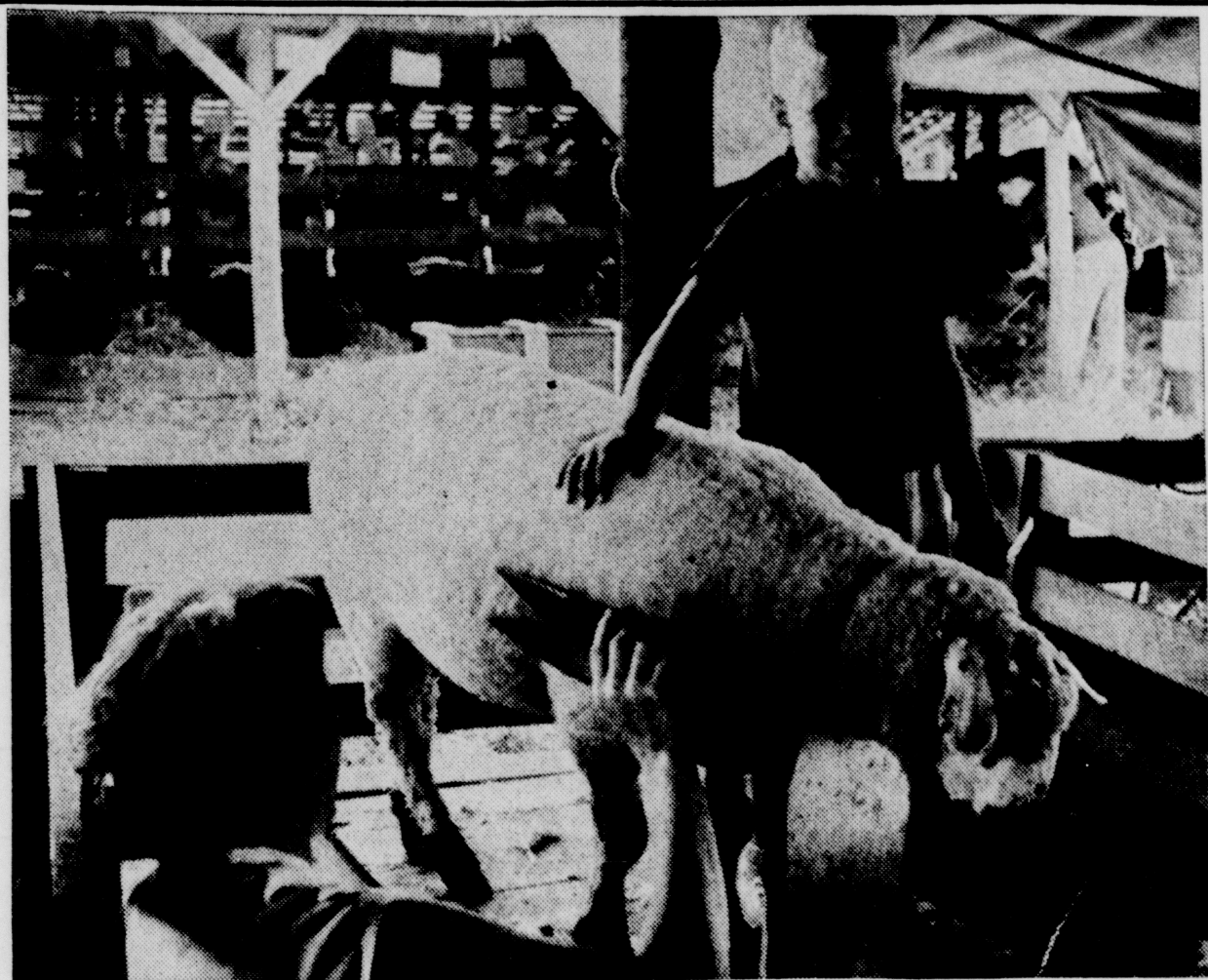
Sunny and warm today. Fair and warm tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers tomorrow afternoon. High yesterday, 87; low 60. High today, 83-85. Low tonight, 60-64. High tomorrow, 86-88.

Tuesday July 30, 1963

12 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—178



**BIG SHEEP SHOW TOMORROW** — Chuckie Bower, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, appears to be saying "cheese" for the camera as his mother shears his older sister's entry for the Junior Fair Sheep Show. Judging of the event is 9 a.m. tomorrow. The market lamb, hesitant of having its picture snapped, merely said "baaaa."

## King, Queen Contest Tonight

# County Fair in Full Swing; Agenda Is Heavy for Today

Pickaway County's 1963 Fair opened in dandy style last night, and plenty of activity is scheduled to come for the remainder of this week.

Fine weather was a keynote of the opening session. A heavy and enthusiastic band of spectators was the highlight.

Opening ceremonies at 6 p. m. were signaled with a Flag Raising ceremony by local Boy Scouts. The popular Tractor Pull got under way at 8 p. m., as did the Junior Fair Livestock Judging contest.

"Indications of the biggest and best Fair ever," is the word from

Fair Secretary William Cook. A break from the weatherman may make his prediction ring true.

**LIVESTOCK** barns are crammed, the Coliseum and other areas are full of eye-catching exhibits, the midway is primed with its usual attractions and plenty of entertainment is carded for the Grandstand area. All this will be featured from now until the finale of events on Saturday night.

Doing his best to cooperate, the weatherman has predicted a "fair" outlook for today, with only a slight chance of showers tomorrow.

row. A high reading of 88 is anticipated for Wednesday.

On tap for today's morning session were plenty of judging in such things as Junior Fair swine, vegetables, grain, gourds and home-making, 4-H home economics projects and a continuation of the Tractor Pull.

On into the afternoon it was to be Flower Show judging and other events. The first of two days of harness racing was to commence at 4 p. m. Qualifying rounds in horseshoe pitching will continue, starting at 6 p. m., and will be held each night until the championship pitchoff on Saturday night.

Moving into the spotlight at 8 p. m. today will be the annual King and Queen contest, scheduled along with the Talent contest. This popular attraction will be conducted in front of the Grandstand.

Eight handsome boys and eight pretty girls will vie for the king and queen title. The lucky winners will succeed Gene Long and Linda Trimmer, the gracious young rulers of last year.

**THE TALENT** contest will be earmarked by 12 acts featuring some of the top young showman in the county. First place will be worth \$25, presented by the Agricultural Society.

Wednesday will roll around another busy day, including more judging and home economics demonstrations. Harness racing again will hold sway at 4 p. m. and a bicycle will be given away at 5. At 7:30 it will be an agricultural demonstration for juniors and seniors and a Pony Pull in front of the Grandstand at 8.

## Special Training Program in Philly Outlined by Negro

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Negro pastor has set in motion a plan to create an Opportunities Industrialization Center that will train thousands of Philadelphia Negroes — and whites, too, if they desire — in such skills as engineering, drafting, electronics, chemistry and cabinetmaking.

The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan said Monday night at an organizational meeting at the Zion-Baptist Church that the project will be called "Opportunities, Inc." with its purpose "the training and retraining of our people by ourselves."

He said he hopes to get the center opened by Sept. 1 and will seek public and foundation funds for its support.

"We are not waiting any longer for others to train our own people," the Rev. Mr. Sullivan told a group of 100 Negro technicians. "We have been waiting all these years and now we're going to do it ourselves."

## Hamilton Man, 62, Held as Wife-Slayer

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Police say Earl F. Benson, 62, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his wife, Marian, 52. Police quoted Benson Monday as saying he quarreled with Mrs. Benson after she returned from work early Friday.

## Rail Union Asks Congress To Push Bargaining

**Punishment Urged For Party Failing To Meet Responsibility**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union leader accused the nation's railroads today of using brink-of-strike tactics to press for compulsory arbitration to settle the rail work rules dispute.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Enginemen and Firemen, testified before the House Commerce Committee.

Five on-train unions have said they will strike if new work rules, which would slice crews on freight and yard runs, are imposed by the industry.

The railroad deadline for posting of the new rules is 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29.

Gilbert spoke in opposition to President Kennedy's proposal the controversy be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the next two years.

He said that would be compulsory arbitration, pointing toward the end of "that kind of bargaining which has become a part of our system of free enterprise."

Gilbert said "the only solution to this case is to be found in collective bargaining—collective bargaining which has had a shot in the arm."

He said Congress can provide that booster shot.

He added both sides should bargain with the knowledge that "the heavy hand of congressional power is ready to punish a party (Continued on Page 2)

## Racial Strait Said Crisis of All Americans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The current racial crisis is not a crisis of the Negro, or of the conservative, or of the reactionary white. It is a crisis of the American people and the democratic way of life," says criminologist Joseph D. Lohman.

Dr. Lohman dean of the School of Criminology of the University of California at Berkeley, told the National Urban League on Monday that Negroes make up 10 per cent of the nation's population and yet account for 20 per cent of juvenile delinquency.

"Negro youth are exposed to the evil effect of being blocked from cultural assimilation in our cities," said Lohman, "and their crime is the abortive fruit of our failure. We are at a critical juncture in American community development."

Nelson C. Jackson of New York, associate executive director of the league said earlier that the effects of discrimination are becoming intensified as cities grow.

Jackson estimated that the unemployment rate is twice as high among Negroes as that of the nation in general. About 50 per cent of Negroes between 16 and 21 are not working, he said, and more than two-thirds of Negroes who do have jobs are grouped in five unskilled and semi-skilled job classifications. He did not list them.

## Soviets Fire New Blast against China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party charged today that Chinese Communist leaders are staggeringly ignorant or criminal adventurers.

Denouncing the Chinese thesis that a third world war would bring a complete victory for communism, an article in Pravda by Peter N. Pospelov said:

"It is difficult to say what predominates in such statements of the Chinese leaders: staggering ignorance and lack of understanding of what a modern thermonuclear war would mean, or a criminally adventurist and flip-pant attitude toward the destinies of humanity."

## Dynamite Levels Remainder Of Earthquake-Ravaged City

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Dynamite squads spelled the final doom today of what remained of pestilence-threatened Skopje 90 per cent of which was ripped beyond repair by Friday's earthquake.

Rescue crews dug 10 more persons from the rubble before the blasting began Monday night. Trapped for more than 80 hours, they were located by a tiny microphone inserted into the ruins.

In case there were more survivors, the dynamite charges were planted only in buildings where no one could be alive.

The government hurried to level this once bustling city of 270,000. Fear of a typhus outbreak left no choice.

The government promised that Skopje, capital of Yugoslav Macedonia, will rise again. Geologists are to decide whether the present, centuries-old site is safe for rebuilding or whether survivors should begin life anew at another location.

Dynamite blew apart cracked buildings checked first for signs of life with the microphone, so sensitive it can pick up the sound of a man breathing.

The count of dead stood near 1,000. Hundreds more bodies were believed buried in acres of ruins.

Two of the bodies recovered were presumed to be those of U.S. Air Force Sgt. Harold R. Stacy of Gouverneur, N.Y., and his German wife.

Other Americans known to have been in Skopje escaped.

Under government orders, 150,000 residents had left by Monday night.

Crews labored in an almost unbearable stench of the dead and broken sewers. A heat wave and a water shortage compounded the atmosphere of nausea.

The government predicted that once a fleet of trucks, tractors, bulldozers and earthmovers rolled into high gear, the city would be cleared in a matter of days.

Officials discovered that hundreds of hastily dug graves were too shallow. Hygiene teams were

~~~~~

Once Around Roundtown

EMPLOYEES of the various Courthouse offices will have an opportunity to enjoy the Pickaway County Fair tomorrow.

The County Board of Commissioners yesterday authorized offices to be closed noon Wednesday in a move to allow staff members to take in the sights. Word today indicated most of the employees plan to view the annual exposition during the special "time-off" period.

ANOTHER reminder, this time in the way of a warning, has been issued by city police concerning the riding of bicycles on sidewalks.

Officers note that many pedestrians have complained by being struck or brushed by bikes. With this situation in view, police have called attention to the city ordinance that prohibits the riding of bicycles on sidewalks.

Police Chief Robert Temple cautioned bikeriders and parents that bicycles shall not be ridden in a manner that endangers the safety of pedestrians using sidewalks. And pedestrians have the paramount right for use of sidewalks.

Unless this advice is heeded, sidewalk bikeriders will be prosecuted, the chief added.

Ferry Owner Sentenced

CAIRO (AP)—The owner of the Nile ferry boat which sank and drowned 214 people last May 4 was convicted of negligence Monday and sentenced to seven years in prison. Three crew members were sentenced to four years.

ordered to spray them with disinfectant while deeper trenches were dug for mass burials.

Other workmen set up facilities to make life less terrible for those who must see to Skopje's end.

Power was restored in some parts of the city. Shower trucks provided limited bathing facilities.

A new tremor flickered under the ruins of the city during the night. It brought down the weak-

ened bulk of a two-story building. While the tragedy lingered over Skopje, an earthquake Monday struck a village in southern Iran killing five persons and injuring eight. All 352 houses in the village of Gahgum were destroyed or damaged, official Iranian sources reported.

The first tremors were felt shortly after noon, and most of the people were out of doors.

Officials Doubt Rusk Plans Setting Up Summit Confab

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials expressed strong doubt today that Secretary of State Dean Rusk's forthcoming talks in Moscow will become a prelude to a summit conference.

They said Rusk will carry a letter from President Kennedy to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but it is expected to be only a reply to the message Khrushchev sent to Kennedy via Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

Khrushchev's letter, high-ranking sources said expressed his satisfaction with the agreement to ban all nuclear tests except underground but did not offer any suggestions on further steps to

ease East-West tensions.

Kennedy's reply is expected to express similar feelings without attempting to break new ground.

State Department officials denied any thought is being given to a meeting between Kennedy, Khrushchev and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain.

That possibility was mentioned by Lord Hailsham, British negotiator at the test ban treaty talks in Moscow.

Officials here pointed to Kennedy's remark at a press conference July 17 that "there is no evidence that a summit is indicated or needed."

Also, U.S. officials don't believe Khrushchev himself wants a summit meeting now.

Rusk is scheduled to leave Saturday for Moscow to sign the U.S.-Soviet-British partial test ban treaty and to check on the way the Kremlin wind is blowing.

While in the Soviet capital, Rusk intends to continue exploratory talks Harriman began on proposals Khrushchev made in a Kremlin speech July 19.

Among other things, the Soviet leader suggested tensions could be eased by a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact countries.

U.S. officials stressed that Rusk has no mandate to negotiate for NATO.

Usual July 29 Rain Comes to Penny Town

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Nothing unusual happened Monday in Waynesburg—it rained just as everyone knew it would.

What was considered "a good shower" fell with more than half the day gone. Sprinkles followed.

It marked the 77th time in 87 years that rain has fallen in this Pennsylvania town on July 29.

Fair Calendar

TUESDAY	
4:00 p.m.	Harness Racing
7:00 p.m.	Parachute Jump
8:00 p.m.	Talent Contest and King and Queen Contest (Grandstand)
6:00-10:00 p.m.	Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying
10:00 p.m.	Junior Fair Dance, Grange and 4-H Bldg.
WEDNESDAY	
8:00 a.m.	Gates Open
9:00 a.m.	Livestock Judging: Open-Class Beef and Jr. Fair Sheep
9:00 a.m.	Judging 4-H Home Economics Projects
1:00 p.m.	Home Economics Demonstration, Juniors and Seniors
4:00 p.m.	Harness Racing
5:00 p.m.	Bicycles Given Away
7:00 p.m.	Parachute Jump
7:30 p.m.	Agricultural, Demonstration Contest, Juniors and Seniors
8:00 p.m.	Pony Pull (Grandstand)
6:00-10:00 p.m.	Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying
THURSDAY	
8:00 a.m.	Gates Open
9:00 a.m.	Livestock Judging: Open-Class Dairy and Jr. Fair Beef
9:00 a.m.	4-H Club Horse and Pony Show
9:00 a.m.	Judging 4-H Home Economics Projects
12:30 p.m.	Flower Show Judging
7:00 p.m.	Pickaway Historical Society Style Show
7:00 p.m.	Parachute Jump
8:00 p.m.	Rotoff All Girl Thrill Show (Grandstand)
8:00 p.m.	4-H Grand Revue (Home Economics)
6:00-10:00 p.m.	Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying
FRIDAY	
8:00 a.m.	Gates Open
9:00 a.m.	Jr. Fair Dairy Judging
7:00 p.m.	Parachute Jump
8:00 p.m.	Wrestling
8:00 p.m.	Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Show Arena)
6:00-10:00 p.m.	Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying
SATURDAY	
8:00 a.m.	Gates Open
9:00 a.m.	4-H Tractor Operators Contest (Grandstand)
1:00 p.m.	Grandstand Attraction — to be announced
4:00 p.m.	Exhibits released
6:00 p.m.	Horse Shoe Pitching Championship
8:00 p.m.	Stoney Roberts Thrill Show

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Fair Review...

Pauline Cook, wife of Fair Manager Bill Cook, is back on the job this year in the secretary's office. Mrs. Cook, an avid supporter of the Fair, is busy from early morning 'til late at night keeping up on daily records and issuing prize money and ribbons to winners in various departments.

Ideal Fair weather was forecast for today's activities with a high of 85 expected. A slight chance of showers is expected tomorrow with extremes of 62 and 88.

The new concrete sidewalk in

Daily Earnings: \$5.1 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. made \$5.1 million a day in April, May and June, Saturdays and Sundays included.

Profits soared to \$464 million, GM said Monday in reporting to stockholders on this spring's unprecedented auto boom.

Earnings were higher at \$497 million in the last three months of 1962. But that included \$73.5 million from sale of GM's interest in Ethyl Corp. last November.

Second quarter net income came to \$1.62 a share of common stock. The comparable sum in the fourth quarter of 1962 was \$1.55, after a deduction of 19 cents a share owing to the Ethyl transaction.

Worldwide factory sales in the second quarter totaled 1,646,747, including 1,143,952 passenger cars and 149,775 trucks and coaches produced in the U.S., a U.S. vehicle total of 1,293,727.

News Conference Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for July to date	3.59
Normal for July to date	4.02
RECORD 43 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	24.76
Normal since January 1	25.23
River (feet)	1.88
Surfise	3.28
Sunset	7:48

Dayton Store Involved in Racial Dispute

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Congress of Racial Equality demonstrators staged another protest of alleged hiring discrimination at Rike's Department Store at about the same time Rike's was protesting CORE demonstrations Monday.

Two Negro men lay down in the aisles in a fourth floor department of the downtown emporium Monday afternoon and had to be carried out by police. Their arrests on trespass and resisting arrest charges brought to 15 the number arrested at the store since Saturday.

Ten of Saturday's group were arraigned in Municipal Court Monday. They pleaded innocent and remained free on \$100 or \$200 bonds pending trial at an undetermined date.

Meanwhile, Rike-Kumler Co. officials met with the Dayton Human Relations Commission and demanded an opportunity to show good faith without being subjected to CORE harassment. They said they intended to abide by the Dayton Retail Merchants' pledge recently to step up hiring of Negroes in mercantile jobs.

The commission said Rike's should be given a fair chance.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Route 2, is a medical patient in Mercy Hospital Columbus. She is in room 252.

Sherry L. Whaley, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

J. Wray Henry, 412 S. Court St., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 856.

Card Party, Sat. Aug 3 at Jackson Twp. School, sponsored by the Westfall Booster Club, 8 p. m. 3 month award. —ad.

Annual Fish Fry at Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, August 15th. Serving starts at 4 p. m. Sponsored by the Tarlton Methodist Church. —ad.

Elva Faye's Beauty Shop will be closed August 5 for 2 weeks vacation. —ad.

Two Inducted Into U.S. Army

Two volunteers for the draft were inducted into the U. S. Army yesterday, according to the local Selective Service Board.

The volunteers were Joseph Lloyd Speakman, Route 1, Kingston, and Dale Norman Hettiger, Tarlton.

Volunteers are counted towards the monthly quota of men inducted under the Selective Service System.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$18.75; 220-240 lbs., \$18.25; 240-260 lbs., \$17.75; 160-180 lbs., \$17.25; 280-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$16.25; 350-400 lbs., \$15.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.20
Soybeans \$1.15
Wheat \$1.05
Oats \$1.02
Barley \$2.51
Beans \$2.51
Eggs \$2.51
Heavy Hens \$1.07
Light Hens \$1.07
Old Roosters \$1.05
Butter \$1.05

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,900 estimated, 25 lower on butchers, steady to 25 lower on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.50-18.75, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.75-19.10. Sows under 350 lbs 14.75-16.00. Un-graded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 16.75-18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.50; 240-260 lbs 17.25-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Steady to 5 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 23.00 - 26.00; good 22.50 - 24.00. Butcher stock: Choice 22.50-24.00 good 21.00-23.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.00. Commercial bulls 18.00-20.00. Veal calves: Steady. Choice and prime 25.00-26.50; choice and good 23.00-25.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 20.00-21.00; good and choice 16.00-20.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6.50; butchers 25 to 30 lower; 1-2 220-255 lb butchers 19.25-19.50; mixed 1-3 190-250 lb 18.75-19.25; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.50-17.75; 350-400 lbs 15.50-16.50; 2-3 400-450 lbs 14.50-15.50; 450-500 lbs 13.00-14.00.
Cattle 2.000; calves 25; slaughter steers steady; couple lots high choice and prime 1.175-1.250 lb slaughter steers 25.25-25.50; choice 900-1,200 lbs 24.25-25.00; good 9-1,000 lbs 22.50-23.75; load 1.1 lb choice 660 lbs slaughter heifers 21.50; choice 800-1,075 lbs 23.50-24.25; mostly good 22.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 14-30-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00.

Get Our Rates First On
AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Children Used In Racial Show

Brooklyn Hospital Building Is Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro children sat down in the path of work trucks today and young demonstrators threw themselves onto a crane's load at a Brooklyn hospital construction site.

The demonstrations demand the hiring of more Negroes and Puerto Ricans in publicly financed construction. They have resulted in 19 arrests at the Downstate Medical Center project and three at a similar protest at an apartment construction site in Queens.

In addition, police took 12 children from the Brooklyn site, listing the names of those over 7 for juvenile authorities and then releasing all.

Seven young pickets took police by surprise as a crane prepared to unload cement blocks across a fence from a truck in the street. They scrambled onto the truck and lay on a loaded pallet, forcing the work to stop.

Policemen removed them bodily, three young women in the group kicking and screaming as they were carried to a patrol wagon.

Willie Brinson, 35, a Negro barber of Brooklyn, led a group of 10 youngsters into the entrance of a Brooklyn hospital site where they sat down and refused to move. Five were his own children and the others were related to him.

The youngsters, aged 2 to 13, broke into delighted grins when policemen carefully lifted them from the ground and put them into unmarked patrol cars. Police said they would not be charged.

"This is the beginning of a stepped-up campaign to make the public more aware of our fight," said the Rev. William A. Jones, minister of Bethany Baptist Church in Brooklyn and one of the Negro leaders of the 20-day demonstration. He implied that other children would be used.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Tom Hill, 316 Lancaster Pike medical

Marlin A. Robinson, 457 Dearborn Ave., medical

James A. Wilson, 170 Hillcrest Drive, medical

Mrs. Leo L. Hughes, 118 Rosewood Ave., medical

Mrs. Adrian Merriman, 364 E. Mound St., medical

Barry A. Hylton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hylton, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Diane Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cook Sr., Williamsport, tonsillectomy

Dale Aldenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Aldenderfer, S. Washington St., tonsillectomy

Bernard J. Stocklen, 227 N. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Charles Hall, 124 1/2 W. Main St.

Mrs. Richard Bumgarner and son, 1045 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. Cecil Roe and son, Adelphi

Mrs. Clayton Holbrook and daughter, Route 1

Mrs. Albert A. Speakman and son, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Freeman Conley and son, Route 4.

Lima Couple Safe In Quake Region

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The Lima couple visiting in Skopje, Yugoslavia, at the time of the earthquake last Friday sent a telegram to relatives today reporting they were safe and uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nanchoff had left for Skopje several weeks ago to visit relatives. They were reported to have been staying at the Macedonia Hotel, which was demolished in the quake.

But a son, William, of Fort Wayne, Ind., reported today he had received a telegram from them today reporting they were safe. They were visiting another son in a town south of Skopje when the earthquake hit.

Khrush Gets Peace Pipe

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev received an Indian pipe of peace today from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Khrushchev said he didn't smoke but accepted it as a symbol.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher 1.63-1.68 mostly 1.63-1.67; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower 1.19-1.27 per bu, mostly 1.22-1.23; 1.74-1.76; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 56-64, mostly 56-60; No 1 soybeans 1-3 higher 2.48-2.58, mostly 2.53-2.55.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

'Little Hoover Commission' Already Saving Money, Claim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Activities of Ohio's "Little Hoover Commission" already have resulted in economies in state operations, Gov. James A. Rhodes was informed today.

The report came from Howard Bishop, head of the Council for the Reorganization of State Government, composed of about 60 management experts on loan from industry.

"Evidence is becoming more apparent daily that the urge to provide more service at less cost is spreading throughout state government," Bishop said.

"As this trend gains momentum, the State of Ohio will soon move into an enviable position among state governments throughout the country."

Bishop said in his preliminary report that monetary savings may seem small but that when lumped together the total will be impressive.

As an example he said the state is negotiating lower shipping rates for purchase goods that eventually will result in savings of about 750,000 transfer register card copies in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles as unnecessary and an inventory of surplus materials and supplies in storage.

Few state departments in the past have known exactly what items are available from the surplus reservoir, Bishop said. Effective use of the surplus could save the state \$100,000 annually, he estimated.

Bishop said other savings are being made by use of mail and telephone instead of personal contact by travel to locations outside Columbus.

"For the present, we are pleased with the progress being made," Bishop said.

Complete reports from the commission are due next month.

Mississippian Says Kennedys To Blame for Race Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson of Mississippi today accused the Kennedy administration and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of principal responsibility for racial violence and troubles throughout the country.

His charge in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee was challenged by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., who was presiding. "I disagree," Monroney said.

Patterson declared: "I firmly believe that the present U.S. attorney general, with the approval of the President of the United States, is far more responsible for the racial violence and troubles we are having throughout this nation than the ruthless leaders who are sponsoring and promoting racial unrest."

"I make this charge because I know as a matter of fact that down in my state agents and representatives of the U.S. Department of Justice are ever present where there is racial trouble and instead of working with the duly elected and responsible officials in an effort to prevent violence and disorder, these agents of the U.S. attorney general actually aid, abet and encourage violation of state laws and municipal ordinances, assuring the agitators that if and when arrested the Department of Justice will come to their rescue."

Preceding Patterson to the witness table in today's hearings on the Kennedy public accommodation bill was Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia.

Sanders asked that Congress leave it to men and women of

good will to work out voluntary solutions to the racial problems. He strongly opposed the public accommodations bill and said its enactment would result only in resentment and resistance.

The Senate Commerce Committee is considering only the public accommodations bill and the administration's seven-point civil rights program.

The Senate Judiciary Committee—which has the entire package—had asked Atty. Gen. Kennedy before it for simultaneous hearings.

In the House, representatives of major Negro organizations had an appointment with Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., to urge inclusion of a fair employment practices provision in the omnibus bill. Celler heads the House Judiciary Committee.

Pay-Patient State Laws Are Upheld

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's "pay-patient" statutes are constitutional, Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter has ruled.

The ruling means that the state can legally charge relatives for the care of a mentally ill person while the patient is housed in a state institution.

The ruling by the judge Monday came in a suit filed by Ward M. Miller of Columbus who paid \$2.80 a week for four years for the care of a mentally retarded child in the Columbus State School. His suit contended that it was unconstitutional for the state to charge for care of mental patients because the Constitution requires state care of the insane, blind and deaf.

The judge ruled that mental patients can be classed separately from blind and deaf patients and that the state can collect for mental patient care. His opinion said the care and help that mental patients require puts them in a different class from the blind and deaf.

Miller had asked that the state be prevented from collecting the charge. Judge Harter refused to grant his request.

Miller had asked that the state be prevented from collecting the charge. Judge Harter refused to grant his request.

Miller had asked that the state be prevented from collecting the charge. Judge Harter refused to grant his request.

Williamsport Grad Enrolls at Bliss

Joseph Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Route 1, Williamsport, has completed plans to enter Bliss College, Columbus, for the senior business administration course.

Bidwell, a 1963 graduate of Williamsport High School, has enrolled for the September term.

Dinghy Voyage Starts

CAPE WRATH, Scotland (AP)—Frank Dye and Russell Brockback, both Englishmen, set out from Scotland's northern tip Monday night in an attempt to sail an open dinghy 700 miles to Iceland.

Rail Union Asks

(Continued from Page 1)
failing to meet his public and private responsibilities during negotiations."

Senators working for a settlement say they are encouraged by a union official's announcement that the brotherhoods have submitted a new proposal.

L. J. Wagner, president of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, told the Senate Commerce Committee the new offer was made Saturday in the reopened bargaining session.

He said no reply had come from the carriers and said he didn't believe they had had time to present one.

However, Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, was at the hearing and when asked by a reporter about Wagner's statement, he said: "I have heard about nothing new that amounts to anything."

The railroads and unions resumed Labor Department bargaining sessions Friday under prodding from legislators who expressed fears that Congress might set a dangerous pattern by stepping into the dispute.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., the Commerce Committee's acting chairman, has said he doesn't think the two sides are too far apart to reach an agreement through bargaining.

However, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has cautioned he sees no chance of a settlement except through legislation.

Mt. Pleasant Earns First in Grange Display

Mt. Pleasant Grange earned top honors in the Subordinate Grange Exhibit competition as a result of today's judging. "Cornerstone of the Community" was the winning theme.

Performing the judges' tasks were Luella W. Bolender and Carol Stevens.

Scioto youths received the honors in the Juvenile Grange Display division.

Second place among subordinate grange entries went to Star Grange. Scioto Grange placed third and the fourth award went to Salt Creek Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowler were in charge of the grange exhibits.

All exhibits will remain on display in the fairgrounds coliseum until 4 p. m. Saturday.

Anti-Juvenile Booze Sale Drive Tightens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Donald D. Cook, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, took a new step today in his campaign at eliminating permit holders who sell alcoholic beverages to juveniles.

He made a special appeal by letter to Juvenile Court judges in all of the state's 88 counties to furnish the names of those permit holders who have become involved in liquor sales to juveniles. He said such sales are increasing steadily and that "we hope the judges will cooperate with the department in this particular violation."

Cook's new action came after a judge informed him that juveniles were obtaining alcoholic beverages by telephoning their order to a "carry-out" and stating that although no one would be at home, the beer should be left on the back porch and money would be placed beneath a flower pot or in the mail box. Once delivery was made, the judge told Cook, the juveniles would pick up the beer, go to some pre-arranged spot and drink it.

At the same time Cook informed all municipal and county law enforcement officers of the problem and the action the department is taking. He pointed out that sale of beer to a juvenile regardless of the method used is a clear violation of the Liquor Control Act.



PULL WITH VIGOR — The ancient tractor is 28 years old, but still capable of giving some of the newer models a run for the money in the Tractor Pulling contest at the Fair. Russell McFarland, who rejuvenated the old relic to compete in the pull, said the company no longer made parts for the vehicle. It is owned by Clark McFarland.

Tractor Pull Operators Burn Midnight Oil as Well as Gas

Competitors in the tractor pulling contest were still burning gas and digging dirt with spinning wheels at 2:30 a. m. today when the last pull was made.

The event started at 8 p. m. yesterday in front of the grandstand.

The largest class had 31 drivers entered while the smallest had only ten. According to persons who follow the tractor pullers through out the state, the Pickaway County Fair has become famous for the tough competition in the event.

Practically every type of two-wheel drive tractor was entered in the event — from an ancient 1935 two cylinder tractor to the most modern farm vehicle made.

WINNING the first event, the 4,000 pound speed pull, was D o n Trapp of Columbus while Herb Miller of 332 1/2 Watt St. came in second. Louis Trapp was the third place contestant and Joe Blue Route 2 and George Miller, Route 1, fourth and fifth.

In the 6,000 pound class Dave McKirgan of Mt. Gilead came off with top honors while Mike McKinney, another Mt. Gilead resident, won second.

Joe Blue placed third and Russ McFarland and Clarence Schlosser tied for fourth.

The 8,000 pound pull saw Dave McKirgan cop top honors again. Gene Wright was second and Bill Hildenbrand was third.

Bruce McKirgan of Mt. Gilead came in fourth and Russ McFarland was fifth.

The 10,000 pound class the top five places were all won by Pickaway County Farmers.

WAYNE PATRICK, Route 1, beat out Gene Wright, second and his father, Gerald Patrick, third, for first place honors while Bill Hildenbrand and Dane Patrick finished fourth and fifth respectively.

First prize in all events is a trophy plus \$20 while second place

winner takes home \$15; third \$16 and fourth \$5.

The second division of the contest is under way today.

Heavily Armed

(Continued from Page 1)
50 national policemen and half a dozen U. S. soldiers closed in. Two hand grenade explosions were heard, leading to speculation the agents took their own lives.

Associated Press photographer Kim Chong-kil and reporter An Mu-hun arrived on the spot shortly before the shooting started this afternoon. They interviewed the husband of an old woman who was held captive by the four Communists.

Yang Chon Soon, 52, was out collecting mushrooms in the bushy area where the grass is head high. Suddenly someone grabbed her by the wrist and demanded: "Why are you here? This is a firing range. Do you have anyone working in the government?"

The woman was held about 20 minutes and let go. Her daughter ran to the police box to report the incident to police, but policemen were out searching for the North Koreans.

The North Koreans came to the area three days ago, they told the frightened woman.

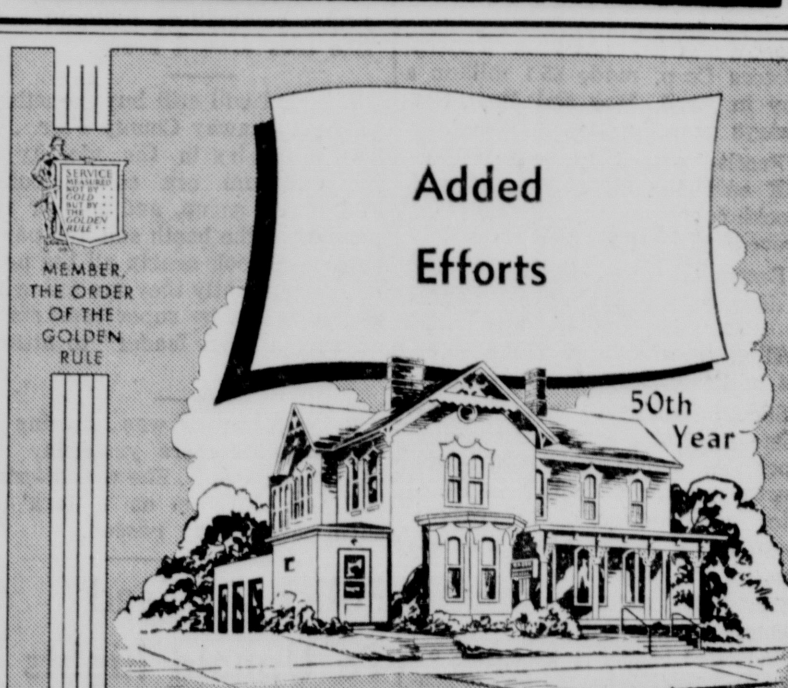
Dangdong-iri is about two miles northwest of Musan-ni, on the road to Panmunjom. It is one mile short of Freedom Bridge, where American prisoners of war returned after the armistice agreement was signed 10 years and three days ago.

The North Koreans were hunted down 400 yards from the headquarters of the 4th Cavalry Regiment command post, which may have been their objective.

CORRECTION

The Items Listed
In Yesterday's Ad Are
Good thru Sat. Aug. 3rd

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE



We give an extra measure of attention and care to the professional portion of our service . . . to assure the most consoling memory picture possible.

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO &
OXYGEN
EQUIPPED
AMBULANCE

Get Our Rates First On
AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Now TUES. - WED.

STARLIGHT
HERCULES
and the CAPTIVE WOMEN
A Woolner Bros. Presentation

LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE!

GORG0
A KING BROTHERS Production
TECHNICOLOR

Consult US
About This Question:

"I believe my children are well trained to watch out for cars. But if they should be struck by one while walking or bicycling to school, would the 'extended medical payments' of my Auto Insurance pay their medical bills."

Dick Plum
Sterling Poling

Hummel & Plum Insurance
116 W. Franklin

Dayton Store Involved in Racial Dispute

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Congress of Racial Equality demonstrators staged another protest of alleged hiring discrimination at Rike's Department Store at about the same time Rike's was protesting CORE demonstrations Monday.

Two Negro men lay down in the aisles in a fourth floor department of the downtown emporium Monday afternoon and had to be carried out by police. They are charged with trespassing and resisting arrest charges brought to 15 the number arrested at the store since Saturday.

Ten of Saturday's group were arraigned in Municipal Court Monday. They pleaded innocent and remained free on \$100 or \$200 bonds pending trial at an undetermined date.

Meanwhile, Rike-Kumler Co. officials met with the Dayton Human Relations Commission and demanded an opportunity to show good faith without being subjected to CORE harassment. They said they intended to abide by the Dayton Retail Merchants' pledge recently to step up hiring of Negroes in mercantile jobs.

The commission said Rike's should be given a fair chance.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Route 2, is a medical patient in Mercy Hospital Columbus. She is in room 252.

Sherry L. Whaley, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

J. Wray Henry, 412 S. Court St., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 856.

Card Party, Sat., Aug 3 at Jackson Twp. School. Sponsored by the Westfall Booster Club, 8 p. m. 3 month award. —ad.

Annual Fish Fry at Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, August 15th. Serving starts at 4 p. m. Sponsored by the Tarlton Methodist Church. —ad.

Elva Faye's Beauty Shop will be closed August 5 for 2 weeks vacation. —ad.

Two Inducted Into U.S. Army

Two volunteers for the draft were inducted into the U. S. Army yesterday, according to the local Selective Service Board.

The volunteers were Joseph Lloyd Speakman, Route 1, Kingston, and Dale Norman Hettinger, Tarlton.

Volunteers are counted towards the monthly quota of men inducted under the Selective Service System.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows.

190-220 lbs., \$18.75; 220-240 lbs., \$18.25; 240-260 lbs., \$17.75; 160-180 lbs., \$17.25; 280-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$16.25; 350-400 lbs., \$15.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.20
Rye \$1.05
Wheat \$1.05
Oats \$2.51
Beans85
Barley85
Eggs12
Heavy Hens07
Light Hens07
Old Roosters05
Butter05

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—1,900 estimated, 25 lower on butchers, steady to 25 lower on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 18.50-18.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.75-19.10. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.75-16.00. Ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 16.75-18.25; 220-240 lbs. 17.75-18.50; 240-260 lbs. 17.25-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Steady to 5 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 23.00 - 26.00; good 22.50 - 24.00. Butcher stock: Choice 22.50-24.50 good 21.00-23.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.00. Commercial bulls 15.00-20.00. Veal calves: Steady. Choice and prime 25.00-25.50; choice and good 23.00-25.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 20.00-21.00; good and choice 16.00-20.00.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6.50; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 12-220 lbs. butchers 19.25-19.50; mixed 1-3 190-250 lb 18.75-19.20; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.50-17.75; 350-400 lbs 15.50-16.50; 2-3 400-450 lbs 14.50-15.50; 450-600 lbs 13.0-14.00. Cattle 2.00; calves 25; slaughter steers steady; couple lots high choice and prime 1.175-1.250 lb slaughter steers 22.25-25.50; choice 900-1,200 lbs 24.25-25.00; good 9-1,000 lbs 22.50-23.75; load right choice 950 lbs slaughter heifers 24.50; choice 800-1,075 lbs 23.50-24.25; mostly good 22.00-23.25; utility and commercial cows 14-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00.

Get Our Rates First On
AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Children Used In Racial Show

Brooklyn Hospital Building Is Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro children sat down in the path of work trucks today and young demonstrators threw themselves onto a crane's load at a Brooklyn hospital construction site.

The demonstrations demand the hiring of more Negroes and Puerto Ricans in publicly financed construction. They have resulted in 19 arrests at the Downstate Medical Center project and three at a similar protest at an apartment construction site in Queens.

In addition, police took 12 children from the Brooklyn site, listing the names of those over 7 for juvenile authorities and then releasing all.

Seven young pickets took police by surprise as a crane prepared to unload cement blocks across a fence from a truck in the street. They scrambled onto the truck and lay on a loaded pallet, forcing the work to stop.

Police removed them bodily, three young women in the group kicking and screaming as they were carried to a patrol wagon.

Willie Brinson, 35, a Negro barber of Brooklyn, led a group of 10 youngsters into the entrance of a Brooklyn hospital site where they sat down and refused to move. Five were his own children and the others were related to him.

The youngsters, aged 2 to 13, broke into delighted grins when policemen carefully lifted them from the ground and put them into unmarked patrol cars. Police said they would not be charged.

"This is the beginning of a stepped-up campaign to make the public more aware of our fight," said the Rev. William A. Jones, minister of Bethany Baptist Church in Brooklyn and one of the Negro leaders of the 20-day demonstration. He implied that other children would be used.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Tom Hill, 316 Lancaster Pike medical

Marlin A. Robinson, 457 Dearborn Ave., medical

James A. Wilson, 170 Hillcrest Drive, medical

Mrs. Leo L. Hughes, 118 Rosewood Ave., medical

Mrs. Adrian Merriman, 364 E. Mount St., medical

Barry A. Hylton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hylton, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Diane Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cook Sr., Williams port, tonsillectomy

Dale Aldenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Aldenderfer, S. Washington St., tonsillectomy

Bernard J. Stocklen, 227 N. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Charles Hall, 124 1/2 W. Main St.

Mrs. Richard Bumgarner and son, 1045 Lynnwood Ave.

Mrs. Cecil Roe and son, Adelphi

Mrs. Clayton Holbrook and daughter, Route 1

Mrs. Albert A. Speakman and son, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Freeman Conley and son, Route 4.

Lima Couple Safe In Quake Region

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The Lima couple visiting in Skopje, Yugoslavia, at the time of the earthquake last Friday sent a telegram to relatives today reporting they were safe and uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nanchoff had left for Skopje several weeks ago to visit relatives. They were reported to have been staying at the Macedonia Hotel, which was demolished in the quake.

But a son, William, of Fort Wayne, Ind., reported today he had received a telegram from them today reporting they were safe. They were visiting another son in a town south of Skopje when the earthquake hit.

Khush Gets Peace Pipe

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev received an Indian pipe of peace today from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Khrushchev said he didn't smoke but accepted it as a symbol.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher 1.63-1.68 mostly 1.63-1.67; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 lower 1.19-1.27 per bu, mostly 1.22-1.23; 1.74-1.76; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 56-64, mostly 59-60; No 1 soybeans 1-3 higher 2.48-2.58, mostly 2.53-2.55.

do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTTEETH An improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks plate odor breath. Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

'Little Hoover Commission' Already Saving Money, Claim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Activities of Ohio's "Little Hoover Commission" already have resulted in economies in state operations, Gov. James A. Rhodes was informed today.

The report came from Howard Bishop, head of the Council for the Reorganization of State Government, composed of about 60 management experts on loan from industry.

"Evidence is becoming more apparent daily that the urge to provide more service at less cost is spreading throughout state government," Bishop said.

"As this trend gains momentum, the State of Ohio will soon move into an enviable position among state governments throughout the country."

Bishop said in his preliminary report that monetary savings may seem small but that when lumped together the total will be impressive.

As an example he said the state is negotiating lower shipping rates for purchase goods that eventually will result in savings of about 750,000 transfer register card copies in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles as unnecessary and an inventory of surplus materials and supplies in storage.

Few state departments in the past have known exactly what items are available from the surplus reservoir, Bishop said. Effective use of the surplus could save the state \$100,000 annually, he estimated.

Bishop said other savings are being made by use of mail and telephone instead of personal contact by travel to locations outside Columbus.

"For the present, we are pleased with the progress being made," Bishop said.

Complete reports from the commission are due next month.

Mississippian Says Kennedys To Blame for Race Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson of Mississippi today accused the Kennedy administration and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of principal responsibility for racial violence and troubles throughout the country.

His charge in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee was challenged by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., who was presiding. "I disagree," Monroney said.

Patterson declared: "I firmly believe that the present U.S. attitude of the President of the United States, is far more responsible for the racial violence and troubles we are having throughout this nation than the ruthless leaders who are sponsoring and promoting racial unrest."

"I make this charge because I know as a matter of fact that down in my state agents and representatives of the U.S. Department of Justice are ever present where there is racial trouble and instead of working with the duly elected and responsible officials in an effort to prevent violence and disorder, these agents of the U.S. attorney general actually aid, abet and encourage violation of state laws and municipal ordinances, assuring the agitators that if and when arrested the Department of Justice will come to their rescue."

Preceding Patterson to the witness table in today's hearings on the Kennedy public accommodation bill was Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia.

Sanders asked that Congress leave it to men and women of

good will to work out voluntary solutions to the racial problems. He strongly opposed the public accommodations bill and said its enactment would result only in resentment and resistance.

The Senate Commerce Committee is considering only the public accommodations part of the administration's seven-point civil rights program.

The Senate Judiciary Committee—which has the entire package—had asked Atty. Gen. Kennedy before it for simultaneous hearings.

In the House, representatives of major Negro organizations had an appointment with Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., to urge inclusion of a fair employment practices provision in the omnibus bill. Celler heads the House Judiciary Committee.

Pay-Patient State Laws Are Upheld

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Ohio's "pay-patient" statutes are constitutional, Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter has ruled.

The ruling means that the state can legally charge relatives for the care of a mentally ill person while the patient is housed in a state institution.

The ruling by the judge Monday came in a suit filed by Ward M. Miller of Columbus who paid \$280 a week for four years for the care of a mentally retarded child in the Columbus State School. His suit contended that it was unconstitutional for the state to charge for care of mental patients because the Constitution requires state care of the insane, blind and deaf.

The judge ruled that mental patients can be classed separately from blind and deaf patients and that the state can collect for mental patient care. His opinion said the care and help that mental patients require puts them in a different class from the blind and deaf.

Miller had asked that the state be prevented from collecting the charge. Judge Harter refused to grant his request.

Williamsport Grad Enrolls at Bliss

Joseph Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Route 1, Williamsport, has completed plans to enter Bliss College, Columbus, for the senior business administration course.

Bidwell, a 1963 graduate of Williamsport High School, has enrolled for the September term.

Dinghy Voyage Starts

CAPE WRATH, Scotland (AP)—Frank Dye and Russell Brockback, both Englishmen, set out from Scotland's northern tip Monday night in an attempt to sail an open dinghy 700 miles to Iceland.

Rail Union Asks

(Continued from Page 1)
failing to meet his public and private responsibilities during negotiations."

Senators working for a settlement say they are encouraged by a union official's announcement that the brotherhoods have submitted a new proposal.

L. J. Wagner, president of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, told the Senate Commerce Committee the new offer was made Saturday in the reopened bargaining session.

He said no reply had come from the carriers and said he didn't believe they had had time to present one.

However, Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, was at the hearing and when asked by a reporter about Wagner's statement, he said: "I have heard about nothing new that amounts to anything."

The railroads and unions resumed Labor Department bargaining sessions Friday under prodding from legislators who expressed fears that Congress might set a dangerous pattern by stepping into the dispute.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., the Commerce Committee's acting chairman, has said he doesn't think the two sides are too far apart to reach an agreement through bargaining.

However, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has cautioned he sees no chance of a settlement except through legislation.

Mt. Pleasant Earns First in Grange Display

Mt. Pleasant Grange earned top honors in the Subordinate Grange Exhibit competition as a result of today's judging. "Cornerstone of the Community" was the winning theme.

Performing the judges' tasks were Luella W. Bolender and Carol Stevens.

Scioto youths received the honors in the Juvenile Grange Display division.

Second place among subordinate grange entries went to Star Grange. Scioto Grange placed third and the fourth award went to Salt Creek Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowler were in charge of the grange exhibits.

All exhibits will remain on display in the fairgrounds coliseum until 4 p. m. Saturday.

Anti-Juvenile Booze Sale Drive Tightens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Donald D. Cook, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, took a new step today in his campaign at eliminating permit holders who sell alcoholic beverages to juveniles.

He made a special appeal by letter to Juvenile Court judges in all of the state's 88 counties to furnish the names of those permit holders who have become involved in liquor sales to juveniles. He said such sales are increasing steadily and that "we hope the judges will cooperate with the department in a statewide crackdown on this particular violation."

Cook's new action came after a judge informed him that juveniles were obtaining alcoholic beverages by telephoning their order to a "carry-out" and stating that although no one would be at home, the beer should be left on the back porch and money would be placed beneath a flower pot or in the mail box. Once delivery was made, the judge told Cook, the juveniles would pick up the beer, go to some pre-arranged spot and drink it.

At the same time Cook informed all municipal and county law enforcement officers of the problem and the action the department is taking. He pointed out that sale of beer to a juvenile regardless of the method used is a clear violation of the Liquor Control Act.



PULL WITH VIGAH — The ancient tractor is 28 years old, but still capable of giving some of the newer models a run for the money in the Tractor Pulling contest at the Fair. Russell McFarland, who rejuvenated the old relic to compete in the pull, said the company no longer made parts for the vehicle. It is owned by Clark McFarland.

Tractor Pull Operators Burn Midnight Oil as Well as Gas

Competitors in the tractor pulling contest were still burning gas and digging dirt with spinning wheels at 2:30 a. m. today when the last pull was made.

The event started at 8 p. m. yesterday in front of the grandstand.

The largest class had 31 drivers entered while the smallest had only ten. According to persons who follow the tractor pullers through out the state, the Pickaway County Fair has become famous for the tough competition in the event.

Practically every type of two-wheel drive tractor was entered in the event — from an ancient 1935 two cylinder tractor to the most modern farm vehicle made.

WINNING the first event, the 4,000 pound speed pull, was Don Trapp of Columbus while Herb Miller of 332 1/2 Watt St. came in second. Louis Trapp was the third place contestant and Joe Blue Route 2 and George Miller, Route 1, fourth and fifth.

In the 6,000 pound class Dave McKirgan of Mt. Gilead came off with top honors while Mike McKinney, another Mt. Gilead resident won second.

Joe Blue placed third and Russ McFarland and Clarence Schlosser tied for fourth.

The 8,000 pound pull saw Dave McKirgan cop top honors again. Gene Wright was second and Bill Hildenbrand was third.

Bruce McKirgan of Mt. Gilead came in fourth and Russ McFarland was fifth.

The 10,000 pound class the top five places were all won by Pickaway County Farmers.

WAYNE PATRICK, Route 1, beat out Gene Wright, second and his father, Gerald Patrick, third, for first place honors while Bill Hildenbrand and Dane Patrick finished fourth and fifth respectively.

First prize in all events is a trophy plus \$20 while second place

winner takes home \$15; third \$10 and fourth \$5.

The second division of the contest is under way today.

Heavily Armed

(Continued from Page 1)

50 national policemen and half a dozen U. S. soldiers closed in. Two hand grenade explosions were heard, leading to speculation the agents took their own lives.

Associated Press photographer Kim Chong-kil and reporter An Mu-hun arrived on the spot shortly before the shooting started this afternoon. They interviewed the husband of an old woman who was held captive by the four Communists.

Yang Chon Soon, 52, was out collecting mushrooms in the bushy area where the grass is head high. Suddenly someone grabbed her by the wrist and demanded: "Why are you here? This is a firing range. Do you have anyone working in the government?"

The woman was held about 20 minutes and let go. Her daughter ran to the police box to report the incident to police, but policemen were out searching for the North Koreans.

The North Koreans came to the area three days ago, they told the frightened woman.

Dangdong-iri is about two miles northwest of Musan-ni, on the road to Panmunjom. It is one mile short of Freedom Bridge, where American prisoners of war returned after the armistice agreement was signed 10 years and three days ago.

The North Koreans were hunted down 400 yards from the headquarters of the 4th Cavalry Regiment command post, which may have been their objective.

Fair Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY
First Race Conditioned Pace — Overnight (Non-winners of \$1000 in 1963) \$375

1st Division
Irish Knightdale ... R. J. Newland
Tina Rose ... T. Richard
Claire Lyle ... D. Joseph
Miss Delightful ... M. Kirk
Joey W ... C. Frederick
Castle Bay ... J. Wilson Jr.

2nd Division
Tomari ... W. Davis
Rush Win ... R. K. Harper
Skyland Lad ... H. Spearman
Monticello Axe ... R. Blanton Jr.
Dot Hope ... L. Wilson Jr.
Carnegie ... R. Cheney
Boten Direct ... J. Moreland

Second Race Pace — Non-Winners of \$1500 (Lifetime) Overnight \$300
Miss Scott ... C. McKeever
Emily Scotland ... F. VanMatre
Spicea Bud ... G. Hall
Good Will ... M. Kirk
Terina ... R. Spendlove
Lacy Queen ... J. Spendlove
Dale Wayne ... E. Spearman
Melody Lady ... J. Taylor
TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

Third Race Trot — 2 Yr. Old & Non-Winners of \$400 (Lifetime) Overnight \$300
June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

June Dillard ... TBA
Roma Song ... TBA
Rube ... S. Calli
Dollette ... R. Fissell
Dreaming Lee ... D. Rankin
Johnnie Win ... D. Bussee
Rocket Song ... R. Brokaw
Lady Prior ... J. Taylor
I Am Gowanin ... TBA
Love Land ... F. VanMatre
Patsy Dawn ... R. Strous

CORRECTION

The Items Listed
In Yesterday's Ad Are
Good thru Sat. Aug. 3rd

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Added Efforts

50th Year

CIRCLEVILLE

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

We give an extra measure of attention and care to the professional portion of our service . . . to assure the most consoling memory picture possible.

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Consult US

About This Question:

"I believe my children are well trained to watch out for cars. But if they should be struck by one while walking or bicycling to school, would the 'extended medical payments' of my Auto Insurance pay their medical bills.

Dick Plum Sterling Poling

YOUR Independent AGENT

Hummel & Plum Insurance

116 W. Franklin



HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE — Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn here receive certificates of recognition from State Automobile Mutual Insurance for their long association with the company as its agents in Ashville. The plaques were presented by George Gale (right), State Auto zone manager. The Kuhns are the first husband-wife team to be honored by the firm for 25 years of service.

Outline of Deepening Crisis—

Here Is Hard Look at Real Core Of White Opposition to Negroes

EDITOR'S NOTE—What is the naked basis of the white man's resistance to integration of the Negro in America? Here is a hard look at the core of the problem, often hidden behind polite reasons and rationalizations. Second of a special series of articles comprehensively surveying both sides of today's racial crisis.

By REMAN MORIN

MACON COUNTY, Ala., (AP)—It is not uncommon in the South to hear a segregationist say that, by and large, he likes the Negro. He sees no inconsistency between having an affection for Negroes and at the same time defending a system that denies them full equality. "The Negroes as a whole just aren't ready yet," he says. "It's not their fault, but that's the way it is at this point."

A key point in his reasoning is that the great majority of Negroes are like children and that, for the time being, they must be treated as such. A composite of many conversations with the thoughtful type of segregationist goes pretty much like this:

"When I was a kid, my best friend was a colored boy. We played together, fished together, slept side by side on hunting trips. I was in and out of his house every day and he was in mine, eating from the same kitchen table."

"After we grew up I paid his hospital bills and loaned him money when he needed it. I went to the weddings and funerals in his family and he came to ours. On Saturday night, when he got into trouble with the law, who went to the jail at 2 a. m. and bailed him out? I did."

It was a comfortable, harmonious relationship, he says.

Even today, while racial strife rises toward the danger point in many places, you can still see this relationship between individual Negroes and whites in the South.

Here is a cotton plantation deep in Alabama.

It is about 10 miles from the nearest community, the nearest sheriff or policeman. In the county, Negroes outnumber the whites, five to one.

The doors of the planter's home are never locked. When he has to travel, he tells the Negro foreman, "I'll be away a few days."

Washington C.H. Annexation Case Goes to Top Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—City Auditor Clarence Christman of Washington Court House asked the Ohio Supreme Court Monday to strike down an injunction against annexation of 2,124 acres. Christman appealed from lower court decisions that prevent him from submitting the annexation petition to City Council. County commissioners approved the proposal Aug. 7, 1961.

Clyde Miller filed an injunction action in Common Pleas Court the following Sept. 29. Later, Daisy Estle became plaintiff in the suit in place of Miller.

Common Pleas Court granted an injunction and an appellate court affirmed.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Member FDIC

You look after things around here."

Driving into the plantation, you see a softball game in a field near the planter's house. Three of his children, including a girl, are playing with the children of the Negro "hoe hands."

Some miles away, in a corner of the plantation, an aged Negro woman sits, rocking on the porch. She is the widow of a "hoe hand" who worked here many years. The house is hers as long as she lives. She is the widow of a "hoe hand" who worked here many years. The house is hers as long as she lives. She is the widow of a "hoe hand" who worked here many years. The house is hers as long as she lives.

A little scene takes place in the cotton fields. As the Negroes stop work for their mid-day meal, the planter slips a dollar bill into a woman's hand. He tells a man to "drive her to the store."

For some reason, she had brought no food to the fields that morning. "Maybe she hasn't got any money," the planter says, "or maybe she just plain forgot. But I sure can't see her go without eating."

In the winter, when the fields are bare, he finds other work on the plantation for his "hoe hands." They have to eat in the winter, too.

The integrationist calls this "Un-Negro says it is 'paternalism,' archaic, degrading the Negro, numbing his effort to develop himself."

Let's look further. The planter frequently works in the fields beside the "hoe hands." The relationship appears completely comfortable. Little jokes—in language largely unintelligible to a Yankee—pass between them. They agree that the cotton looks good.

"Way I figure," says the Negro foreman, "the better the boss does, the better we do." There will be a bonus for them at Christmas.

He has been on this plantation 24 years, another man for 17, several others for 8 to 10 years.

Not all segregationists, of course, profess to like Negroes. There is the bigot ridden with fear and hatred of the Negro, clutching his prejudices. He is the night-rider, shooting indiscriminately into Negro homes, dumping garbage on the front porch of white integrationists.

To anyone who pleads for reason and good will in the struggle over civil rights, he scrawls a "hate letter." It is misspelled, ungrammatical, frequently obscene, dripping venom.

"That type of white man," says a Southern newspaper woman, "is at the bottom of the scale and he knows it. The only thing that separates him from an equally poor, uneducated Negro is the color of his skin. He has to look down on somebody so he looks down on the Negro."

But what about the segregationist who says he has a genuine affection for his Negro friends? How does he square this with the fact of injustice and inequality?

He begins with a basic premise, a conviction that underlies most of his attitudes—that, by and large, the Negro has not yet reached a stage of development where he is ready for full equality.

"No race on earth ever made so much progress in 100 years as the Negroes have made," he says. "But they did it with the guidance of the white man and they still need our guidance."

Flowing from that comes his opposition to integrated schools.

"The Negro doesn't have the same capacity for learning," he says. "Moreover, his home environment is seldom conducive to study. So why should my children be held back to his pace? They're both better off in schools where they can advance at their own pace."

The segregationist also says that Negro children frequently come to school unbathed and wearing dirty clothes. He says they come from homes with a high rate of illegitimacy and adds, "I don't want my kids sitting next to kids who talk openly about what they have seen at home."

For similar reasons he doesn't

want his wife and daughter to sit next to a Negro in a movie theater or a lunch counter, use the same fitting rooms in a store, or the same rest rooms.

Does he really believe the Negro's ultimate goal is to "marry your daughter?" Yes, he does. He's convinced of it.

As to the Negro's right to vote, one segregationist said, "There's no reason why their best people shouldn't vote, those who are educated, literate, and able to make a judgment on candidates and issues. But there aren't many with these qualifications."

So it goes, consistently, over point after point—the assertion that the Negro's level of development is not yet at a stage where he is ready for full equality.

"What he is asking, segregationists say, 'is the rights without the responsibilities.'"

I once asked a Southern newspaper editor, a segregationist, to itemize the five or six principal reasons why so many Southerners believe in segregation. On the back of an envelope, he set down the various points. Leading his list was one word: "Habit."

Next: The Church's role.



UNITED ON CIVIL RIGHTS—Three prominent representatives of the three major religious faiths in the United States backed the administration's Civil Rights program as a moral and practical necessity, before the House Judiciary Subcommittee in Washington, D.C. They are (from left) Rabbi Irwin Blank, Synagogue Council of America; Dr. Eugene Blake, vice chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race, National Council of Churches; and Fr. John Cronin, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

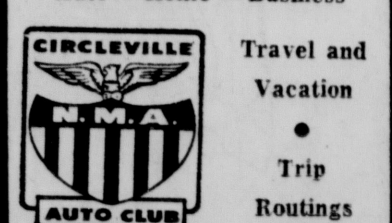
Depend on us to carry out doctor's orders



Your doctor knows best, but his skill is fully effective only when his prescription is accurately filled by your registered pharmacist, who works hand in hand with him to protect your health.

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

For Low Cost Insurance
Auto — Home — Business



LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY

Survey Shows Larger Farms Are Doing OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's farmers are not as badly off as many people think, says an investment concern, the Value Line.

In its latest economic and investment survey, the concern says farmers would not have rejected the Kennedy administration's new wheat control plan at a May referendum offering relatively high price supports if they were hard up.

It distinguished, however, between large and small farms.

"Those who operate large farms are doing well; those with very small farms, on the other hand, are not so fortunate. But the latter group is moving out of farming in large numbers thus improving the over-all position of the farmers who remain," the report states.

The report says 1963 farm income is likely to be about the same as last year. The Agriculture Department has said the total may be down but that the per farm acreage will be about the same as in 1962.

"The Value Line survey believes that the future for farmers is consistently improving. Farms are getting larger; administration more businesslike, and farm equipment more efficient. . . . At present the Value Line survey suggests that agricultural equipment stocks are principally attractive as long-term investments."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine per cent more feeder and stocker cattle were shipped into eight mid-western corn belt states during June than in the like month last year. The number this year was 294,007, compared with 270,000 last year.

An Agriculture Department report showed total shipments into these feeding states during the first half of the year totaled 2,093,058, compared with 2,103,581 in the first half of last year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated production of shorn wool this year at 241,175,000 pounds, down 5 per

Stalin Era Terror Gone from Russia

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the following story, John M. Hightower, Associated Press Pulitzer Prize-winning diplomatic reporter, compares the Moscow he saw in 1947 to the Moscow of 1963 after a recent visit.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

LONDON (AP)—In Moscow, thousands of people gather around Red Square early in the morning. All day long under the hot summer sun they form long lines to tram solemnly through Lenin's air-conditioned tomb and to gaze at the yellow-walled palaces and golden-domed churches of the Kremlin.

They come from all over the Soviet Union and from foreign countries by plane, train and bus. One official told me 50,000 persons from the United States alone might visit Russia this year.

The place they seek out first is the wine red marble mausoleum where the waxen remains of the Soviet Union's first ruler are reverently displayed. The Lenin tomb has been a Communist shrine for a generation and exerts a mystical attraction for Russians.

Just beyond, enclosed within its massive crenelated walls, lies the Kremlin, the ancient and the modern center of Muscovite power. The astonishing thing to one who was last in Russia in Stalin's day is that the gates of the Kremlin stand open to visitors.

These open gates form one of the symbols of the change that has come over Moscow since 1947 and still is going on. There are others.

Automobiles and trucks speed

cent from last year's 248,558,000 pounds.

This reduction comes in the face of efforts of the government to encourage greater production through wool and lamb incentive payments of some \$60 million a year. Production is down considerably from the 1957-61 average of 254 million pounds.

The number of sheep shorn or to be shorn was expected to be 28,387,000 head a decline of 4 per cent from last year.

along the main streets in noisy clusters. Store windows are full of goods though variety is small and the price usually high. Hair-dressing shops for women seem to be a feature of every shopping district.

Television aerials sprout from the roofs of many apartment buildings. Dozens of new buildings are going up on the outskirts of the city.

This reporter was previously in Moscow in early 1947 to cover a conference of foreign ministers. The sense of oppression emanating from the Kremlin lay heavily over the city then.

Times were hard so soon after the war, and food, clothing, and housing were scarce.

The streets were rough and many were full of holes. Few cars were to be seen. There were not enough buses. The subway was Moscow's proudest boast. The sides of beef and legs of lamb hanging in shop windows were wax models.

But the real reason for the lined faces and furtive glances of the men and women in the streets was fear of Stalin's secret police. That terror is gone.

Tourists are welcome in Moscow now and they can see much more than the Kremlin. But the Soviet capital is still a long way from becoming the Paris of the East.

There is much red tape. The official travel agency, tourist, collects payment in advance for the room you will occupy and the meals you will eat. Americans are booked in for "deluxe" service at \$35 a day for one person

Nuclear Test Ban

LONDON (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser says the United Arab Republic will join in the partial nuclear test ban agreement initiated by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. Israel is expected to take similar action.

Nasser told a student group in Alexandria he supported Indian Prime Minister Nehru's call for all nations to support and sign a test ban treaty.

Nasser also called for more disarmament negotiations and eventual destruction of nuclear stock piles.

If the U.A.R. and Israel join the test ban, it will ease a source of tension in the Middle East. They have accused each other of trying to develop nuclear weapons.

and \$50 for two. The cost also covers a sightseeing plan for which a car and interpreter are furnished three hours each day. The visitor is assigned a hotel, sight unseen. Service in the restaurants is slow and ranges from poor to rude.

During our 10 days in Moscow, my wife and I lived in a friendly downtown hotel assigned by Intourist. It offered an excellent view of a construction project across the street, where an addition to a children's department store was being completed.

The strongest impression we brought away from our 10-day visit in Moscow is that of a city on the move, caught up in a turbulent uneven growth. In some ways it is like a huge, dusty, overcrowded peasant village turning into a metropolis overnight. It is the nature of this rapid change that you can see modern water trucks washing the streets while wrinkled old women in worn blue coats sweep the sidewalks with primitive brooms made of birch twigs.

Eat at the TOWN and COUNTRY RESTAURANT

ADELPHI, OHIO

Open 7 Days and Evenings!

HOME-COOKED MEALS — SHORT ORDERS

ORDERS TO GO

Featuring Holsum Bread and Rolls



"THIS IS A WHATSIT!"

THE MARK OF A MEDALLION HOME

A whatsit is what most housewives affectionately call a circuit breaker. A whatsit is usually located in the basement or utility room.

Every home has a whatsit . . . so, why is the medallion home whatsit better. Well, first of all it's big enough (100 Amp. capacity) to serve your electrical needs today plus the electrical conveniences you'll add in the future. There are blank spaces on the circuit breaker . . . that's for future electrical growth. Lets you easily add wiring for air-conditioning later on without paying a king's ransom.

There are lots more bonus features in a Medallion Home. Ask your builder. While you're touring some model homes this weekend be sure you visit these medallion models.

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE — Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn here receive certificates of recognition from State Automobile Mutual Insurance for their long association with the company as its agents in Ashville. The plaques were presented by George Cale (right), State Auto zone manager. The Kuhns are the first husband-wife team to be honored by the firm for 25 years of service.

Outline of Deepening Crisis—

Here Is Hard Look at Real Core Of White Opposition to Negroes

EDITOR'S NOTE—What is the naked basis of the white man's resistance to integration of the Negro in America? Here is a hard look at the core of the problem, often hidden behind polite reasons and rationalizations. Second of a special series of articles comprehensively surveying both sides of today's racial crisis.

By REMAN MORIN

MACON COUNTY, Ala. (AP)—It is not uncommon in the South to hear a segregationist say that, by and large, he likes the Negro. He sees no inconsistency between having an affection for Negroes and at the same time defending a system that denies them full equality. "The Negroes as a whole just aren't ready yet," he says. "It's not their fault, but that's the way it is at this point."

A key point in his reasoning is that the great majority of Negroes are like children and that, for the time being, they must be treated as such.

A composite of many conversations with the thoughtful type of segregationist goes pretty much like this:

"When I was a kid, my best friend was a colored boy. We played together, fished together, slept side by side on hunting trips. I was in and out of his house every day and he was in mine, eating from the same kitchen table."

"After we grew up I paid his hospital bills and loaned him money when he needed it. I went to the weddings and funerals in his family and he came to ours. On Saturday night, when he got into trouble with the law, who went to the jail at 2 a. m. and bailed him out? I did."

It was a comfortable, harmonious relationship, he says. Even today, while racial strife rises toward the danger point in many places, you can still see this relationship between individual Negroes and whites in the South.

Here is a cotton plantation deep in Alabama. It is about 10 miles from the nearest community, the nearest sheriff or policeman. In the county, Negroes outnumber the whites, five to one.

The doors of the planter's home are never locked. When he has to travel, he tells the Negro foreman, "I'll be away a few days."

Washington C.H. Annexation Case Goes to Top Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—City Auditor Clarence Christman of Washington Court House asked the Ohio Supreme Court Monday to strike down an injunction against annexation of 2,124 acres.

Christman appealed from lower court decisions that prevent him from submitting the annexation petition to City Council. County commissioners approved the proposal Aug. 7, 1961.

Clyde Miller filed an injunction action in Common Pleas Court the following Sept. 29. Later, Daisy Estle became plaintiff in the suit in place of Miller.

Common Pleas Court granted an injunction and an appellate court affirmed.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

You look after things around here."

Driving into the plantation, you see a softball game in a field near the planter's house. Three of his children, including a girl, are playing with the children of the Negro "hoe hands."

Some miles away, in a corner of the plantation, an aged Negro woman sits, rocking on the porch. She is the widow of a "hoe hand" who worked here many years. The house is hers as long as she lives. The planter asks if she is all right. "Gettin' along jes' fine," she says.

A little scene takes place in the cotton fields. As the Negroes stop work for their mid-day meal, the planter slips a dollar bill into a woman's hand. He tells a man to "drive her to the store."

For some reason, she had brought no food to the fields that morning. "Maybe she hasn't got any money," the planter says, "or maybe she just plain forgot. But I sure can't see her go without eating."

In the winter, when the fields are bare, he finds other work on the plantation for his "hoe hands." They have to eat in the winter, too.

The integrationist calls this "Un-Negro says it is 'paternalism,' archaic, degrading the Negro, numbing his effort to develop himself."

Let's look further. The planter frequently works in the fields beside the "hoe hands." The relationship appears completely comfortable. Little jokes—in language largely unintelligible to a Yankee—pass between them. They agree that the cotton looks good.

"Way I figure," says the Negro foreman, "the better the boss does, the better we do." There will be a bonus for them at Christmas.

He has been on this plantation 24 years, another man for 17, several others for 8 to 10 years.

Not all segregationists, of course, profess to like Negroes. There is the bigot ridden with fear and hatred of the Negro, clutching his prejudices. He is the night-rider, shooting indiscriminately into Negro homes, dumping garbage on the front porch of white integrationists.

To anyone who pleads for reason and good will in the struggle over civil rights, he scrawls a "hate letter." It is misspelled, ungrammatical, frequently obscene, dripping venom.

"That type of white man," says a Southern newspaper woman, "is at the bottom of the scale and he knows it. The only thing that separates him from an equally poor, uneducated Negro is the color of his skin. He has to look down on somebody so he looks down on the Negro."

But what about the segregationist who says he has a genuine affection for his Negro friends? How does he square this with the fact of injustice and inequality?

He begins with a basic premise, a conviction that underlies most of his attitudes—that, by and large, the Negro has not yet reached a stage of development where he is ready for full equality.

"No race on earth ever made so much progress in 100 years as the Negroes have made," he says. "But they did it with the guidance of the white man and they still need our guidance."

Flowing from that comes his opposition to integrated schools. "The Negro doesn't have the same capacity for learning," he says. "Moreover, his home environment is seldom conducive to study. So why should my children be held back to his pace? They're both better off in schools where they can advance at their own pace."

The segregationist also says that Negro children frequently come to school unbathed and wearing dirty clothes. He says they come from homes with a high rate of illegitimacy and adds, "I don't want my kids sitting next to kids who talk openly about what they have seen at home."

For similar reasons he doesn't

want his wife and daughter to sit next to a Negro in a movie theater or a lunch counter, use the same fitting rooms in a store, or the same rest rooms.

Does he really believe the Negro's ultimate goal is to "marry your daughter?" Yes, he does. He's convinced of it.

As to the Negro's right to vote, one segregationist said, "There's no reason why their best people shouldn't vote, those who are educated, literate, and able to make a judgment on candidates and issues. But there aren't many with these qualifications."

So it goes, consistently, over point after point—the assertion that the Negro's level of development is not yet at a stage where he is ready for full equality.

"What he is asking, segregationists say, 'is the rights without the responsibilities.'"

I once asked a Southern newspaper editor, a segregationist, to itemize the five or six principal reasons why so many Southerners believe in segregation. On the back of an envelope, he set down the various points. Leading his list was one word: "Habit."

Next: The Church's role.



UNITED ON CIVIL RIGHTS—Three prominent representatives of the three major religious faiths in the United States backed the administration's Civil Rights program as a moral and practical necessity, before the House Judiciary Subcommittee in Washington, D.C. They are (from left) Rabbi Irwin Blank, Synagogue Council of America; Dr. Eugene Blake, vice chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race, National Council of Churches, and Fr. John Cronin, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Depend on us to carry out doctor's orders



Your doctor knows best, but his skill is fully effective only when his prescription is accurately filled by your registered pharmacist, who works hand in hand with him to protect your health.

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

For Low Cost Insurance

Auto — Home — Business



Travel and Vacation
•
Trip Routings

LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY

Survey Shows Larger Farms Are Doing OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's farmers are not as bad off as many people think, says an investment concern, the Value Line.

In its latest economic and investment survey, the concern says farmers would not have rejected the Kennedy administration's new wheat control plan at a May referendum offering relatively high price supports if they were hard up.

It distinguished, however, between large and small farms.

"Those who operate large farms are doing well; those with very small farms, on the other hand, are not so fortunate. But the latter group is moving out of farming in large numbers thus improving the over-all position of the farmers who remain," the report states.

The report says 1963 farm income is likely to be about the same as last year. The Agriculture Department has said the total may be down but that the per farm acreage will be about the same as in 1962.

"The Value Line survey believes that the future for farmers is consistently improving. Farms are getting larger; administration more businesslike, and farm equipment more efficient. . . . At present the Value Line survey suggests that agricultural equipment stocks are principally attractive as long-term investments."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine percent more feeder and stocker cattle were shipped into eight midwestern corn belt states during June than in the like month last year. The number this year was 294,007, compared with 270,000 last year.

An Agriculture Department report showed total shipments into these feeding states during the first half of the year totaled 2,093,058, compared with 2,103,581 in the first half of last year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated production of shorn wool this year at 241,175,000 pounds, down 5 per

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 30, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Stalin Era Terror Gone from Russia

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the following story, John M. Hightower, Associated Press Pulitzer Prize-winning diplomatic reporter, compares the Moscow he saw in 1947 to the Moscow of 1963 after a recent visit.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

LONDON (AP)—In Moscow, thousands of people gather around Red Square early in the morning. All day long under the hot summer sun they form long lines to tram solemnly through Lenin's air-conditioned tomb and to gaze at the yellow-walled palaces and golden-domed churches of the Kremlin.

They come from all over the Soviet Union and from foreign countries by plane, train and bus. One official told me 50,000 persons from the United States alone might visit Russia this year.

The place they seek out first is the wine red marble mausoleum where the waxen remains of the Soviet Union's first ruler are reverently displayed. The Lenin tomb has been a Communist shrine for a generation and exerts a mystical attraction for Russians.

Just beyond, enclosed within its massive crenelated walls, lies the Kremlin, the ancient and the modern center of Muscovite power. The astonishing thing to one who was last in Russia in Stalin's day is that the gates of the Kremlin stand open to visitors.

These open gates form one of the symbols of the change that has come over Moscow since 1947 and still is going on. There are others.

Automobiles and trucks speed

cent from last year's 248,338,000 pounds.

This reduction comes in the face of efforts of the government to encourage greater production through wool and lamb incentive payments of some \$60 million a year. Production is down considerably from the 1957-61 average of 254 million pounds.

The number of sheep shorn or to be shorn was expected to be 28,387,000 head a decline of 4 per cent from last year.

along the main streets in noisy clusters. Store windows are full of goods though variety is small and the price usually high. Hair-dressing shops for women seem to be a feature of every shopping district.

Television aerials sprout from the roofs of many apartment buildings. Dozens of new buildings are going up on the outskirts of the city.

This reporter was previously in Moscow in early 1947 to cover a conference of foreign ministers. The sense of oppression emanating from the Kremlin lay heavily over the city then.

Times were hard so soon after the war, and food, clothing, and housing were scarce.

The streets were rough and many were full of holes. Few cars were to be seen. There were not enough buses. The subway was Moscow's proudest boast. The sides of beef and legs of lamb hanging in shop windows were wax models.

But the real reason for the lined faces and furtive glances of the men and women in the streets was fear of Stalin's secret police. That terror is gone.

Tourists are welcome in Moscow now and they can see much more than the Kremlin. But the Soviet capital is still a long way from becoming the Paris of the East.

There is much red tape. The official travel agency, tourist, collects payment in advance for the room you will occupy and the meals you will eat. Americans are booked in for "deluxe" service at \$35 a day for one person

Nasser To Sign Nuclear Test Ban

LONDON (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser says the United Arab Republic will join in the partial nuclear test ban agreement initiated by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. Israel is expected to take similar action.

Nasser told a student group in Alexandria he supported Indian Prime Minister Nehru's call for all nations to support and sign a test ban treaty.

Nasser also called for more disarmament negotiations and eventual destruction of nuclear stock piles.

If the U.A.R. and Israel join the test ban, it will ease a source of tension in the Middle East. They have accused each other of trying to develop nuclear weapons.

and \$50 for two. The cost also covers a sightseeing plan for which a car and interpreter are furnished three hours each day. The visitor is assigned a hotel, sight unseen. Service in the restaurants is slow and ranges from poor to rude.

During our 10 days in Moscow, my wife and I lived in a friendly downtown hotel assigned by Intourist. It offered an excellent view of a construction project across the street, where an addition to a children's department store was being completed.

The strongest impression we brought away from our 10-day visit in Moscow is that of a city on the move, caught up in a turbulent uneven growth. In some ways it is like a huge, dusty, overcrowded peasant village turning into a metropolis overnight. It is the nature of this rapid change that you can see modern water trucks washing the streets while wrinkled old women in worn blue coats sweep the sidewalks with primitive brooms made of birch twigs.

Eat at the TOWN and COUNTRY RESTAURANT

ADELPHI, OHIO

Open 7 Days and Evenings!

HOME-COOKED MEALS — SHORT ORDERS

ORDERS TO GO

Featuring Holsum Bread and Rolls



"THIS IS A WHATSIT!"

THE MARK OF A MEDALLION HOME

A Whatsit is what most housewives affectionately call a circuit breaker. A Whatsit is usually located in the basement or utility room.

Every home has a Whatsit . . . so, why is the medallion home Whatsit better. Well, first of all it's big enough (100 Amp. capacity) to serve your electrical needs today plus the electrical conveniences you'll add in the future. There are blank spaces on the circuit breaker . . . that's for future electrical growth. Lets you easily add wiring for air-conditioning later on without paying a king's ransom.

There are lots more bonus features in a Medallion Home. Ask your builder. While you're touring some model homes this weekend be sure you visit these medallion models.

the **ELECTRIC** CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Mafia under Attack

What began as a here-we-go-again announcement by the Italian government that it had set out to destroy the Mafia has turned into an apparently earnest drive to cripple, if not totally eradicate, the courage of Sicily which has become almost as traditional as ravioli. If the campaign continues its present drive, Sicily may cease to be a convenient dumping ground for U.S. deported racketeers.

The Mafia has gained quite a reputation in its century or more of existence — too much of a reputation to permit a realistic look at what in actuality is little more than a fraternity of gangs plying the shopworn protection racket. Contrary to television fiction, the Mafia is not a gigantic underworld corporation with tentacles reaching into every major city of the world.

Spawned and nurtured in a poverty-stricken society where ignorance and lawlessness co-exist, the Mafia is more accepted, if hated and feared, way of life than a cancer eating away at the fabric of urban life. Even in its outposts throughout the world (the United States has not es-

caped its dirty fingers) its influence rises and falls with public morality and respect for law and order.

This is what makes its extermination such a difficult goal for Italian authorities. The Mafia has existed too long to arouse public indignation. Businessmen expect to be harassed for protection money or exorbitant "fees" for concessions, and the public has become accustomed to paying the cost through higher prices.

Triggering the current government attack on the Mafia is the death of seven policemen, including the head of the Palermo homicide squad, in a booby-trapped car. Whether the momentum will be sufficient to carry the attack through the many hours of hard work ahead without significant aid from an aroused public is a test yet to be made.

Like the tongs of an earlier day in Chinese colonies throughout the world, the Mafia will not die easily. Its strength lies not in the aura of superstition and fear so frequently portrayed, but in the wide base of its influence in Sicilian society.

Inadequate Money Move

Time will be available to closely examine President Kennedy's proposals to help stem the unfavorable balance of payments by virtue of the fact the House Ways and Means Committee, which must initiate action on such measures, is tied up with the administration's tax cut proposals.

It may be September before hearings begin on the gold-saving formula, a lapse of time which can be well spent in careful scrutiny of the problem of gold outflow, it causes, and the President's proposals to slow it down. The House committee may even have a few proposals of its own to offer.

Most surprising of the presidential recommendations, and the most controversial, is a plan to discourage American investors from buying securities of foreign companies by taxing such purchases heavily. The outgo of long-term capital for investment abroad, excluding capital improvements made by domestic companies in foreign subsidiaries, has been rising since 1960.

Three years ago, United States investors shifted \$850 million to overseas holdings. Last year the transfer rose to \$1.2 billion and so far this year it is running at an annual rate of \$1.5 billion, according to the President's statistics. By taxing certain foreign stock purchases at 15 per cent of the purchase price and bonds at rates based on a sliding scale, the administration

hopes to decrease the dollar outflow involved to about \$600 million a year.

Overlooked in the exemption-riddled proposal is the possibility that offsetting moves by foreign governments, such as prohibiting investment in the United States or encouraging industrialists to locate plants in countries not included among the 22 to be on the taxable list could upset the apple cart.

Also ignored is the fact that government programs, not actions of private citizens, account for most of the dollars spent overseas and the resultant drain of gold reserves. Yes, there are almost identical proposals to reduce overseas foreign aid purchases and defense spending by several hundred million dollars — by 1965.

With the 193 gold loss rate still holding the \$3.5 billion level, gold reserves available for payment of international obligations will be nearly wiped out by the end of this year. Action certainly must be taken on many fronts in the interim to protect the integrity of the dollar.

But it is less than hypocrisy to suggest the public, individually, should have its meager contribution to the payments deficit problem cut off immediately while Uncle Sam goes on his leisurely way scattering dollars to the four corners of the world — at least until sometime in the future?

Can You Remember When—

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are life's true gold.

Memories are better than money. Stored in the mind, they always draw a high rate of interest. Unlike money, nobody can steal them away from you.

Chances are that you are personally wealthy in this timeless currency yourself if you can remember when—

Children envied rugs, because

rugs were usually beaten only once a year.

The first thing a boy did when he got a new bicycle was turn the handlebars down so it would look like a racing bike.

A guest, after a bounteous family meal, would compliment the beaming hostess by saying, "My, you certainly put the big pot in the little one!"

Cautious mothers in small towns kept their kids in the house when a gypsy caravan rolled by. Teen-age, would-be romances were called "drugstore cowboys." Those a little older, known as "sports," gave forth with their views on life and love at the corner barber shop or the local pool hall.

Everybody in the neighborhood felt sorry for a baby whose mother couldn't breast-feed it.

You didn't get a thick, creamy chocolate milk shake—made with two dips of real ice cream—for 15 cents.

Everybody was careful what he said over the telephone, because you never could tell what gossip would be listening on the party line.

The only labor-saving device the average housewife had was a broom—or a helpful daughter.

During heat waves all the neighbors liked to call on the only family in the block that owned an electric fan.

The best thing about the movies was that they were silent. Many people thought that talking motion pictures—if they ever did come about—would be a nuisance.

A man who could brag he had once shaken the hand of heavyweight boxing champion John L. Sullivan could get a free drink in any saloon.

The height of high school repartee was to remark, "So's your old man." It broke 'em up every time.

Little old ladies whirled about the streets in high-seated battery-powered motor cars that ran on hard rubber tires and contained a vase for fresh flowers.

The postman not only knocked twice—he also delivered the mail (first class letters, 2 cents) twice a day at your home.

Ah, vanished yesterdays. Remember?

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

IT WAS BAD ENOUGH WHEN EFFLUVIA DECIDED TO COVER THE EXPENSIVE HARDWOOD FLOORS WITH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING—

BUT WHEN SHE COVERED THE WALL-TO-WALL CARPET WITH ORIENTAL SCATTER RUGS—THAT COOKED IT FOR ELKHORN—



LAFF-A-DAY



"Splendid, Mrs. Foster! Splendid!!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A LAD IN a rich Main Line suburb came home one evening in a lather to report, "They've turned up a wonderful new magic record player at school. You don't have to plug it in any place. You don't even need electricity to make it play. All you have to do is wind it up with a crank!"

In a crowded department store a man dropped a shopping list his wife had given him, and spent several anxious moments retrieving it from under the feet of the jostling throng. Not until he was out on the sidewalk did he discover that the trampled-upon paper he had snatched up was not, alas, his shopping list, but a printed reminder the executive office evidently had passed out to every employee. It read, in big, red, capital letters: "Remember: try to sell last year's merchandise first!"

Ernest Borgnine spotted a spiffy new motorboat being towed on a trailer. The boat bore on its stern the name "Instant Fun," and under this line, "Just add water."

© 1963, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Parents are often concerned about the hearing of infants, especially if there happens to be a family history of deafness. Yet haphazard tests made at home can be confusing and frequently misleading.

Anxious parents cannot with certainty evaluate the responses of infants to sounds. Sometimes fear of the child's deafness will reach panic proportions before a doctor is consulted.

Children with normal hearing will, at about the age of three months, begin to recognize the direction of a sound. Their attention is attracted almost immediately to its source.

Later, at about 12 or 15 months, the child begins to speak simple words, which generally indicates good hearing. Words, and later phrases, substantiate the presence of hearing.

If a hearing impairment is even vaguely suspected, early consultation is imperative, both for the child's sake and for the peace of mind of the parents.

It is sometimes difficult, even impossible, for the ear specialist (otologist) to determine accurately the exact extent of hearing before the age of one and a half or two years. Yet by ingenious tests and patient study, some suggestive evidence of hearing impairment can be established even at that early age.

As the child gets older, a new series of tests is enlightening. A thorough examination of the outer and middle ears gives important clues to congenital abnormalities. A complicated test for hearing, called the "Galvanic Skin Response", is frequently used when the child is still too young or is unable to express himself in words. Psychological studies and their important contributions to the knowledge of the child's capacity to hear.

Unfortunately, many families wait long past a reasonable period of concern before seeking professional help. They may seem to be afraid to have their speculation and fears about their child's hearing verified.

If you think your child may have a hearing problem, do not ignore it and "play ostrich", hoping it will go away if you disregard it. Months of unnecessary anxiety and even heartache can be avoided by coming face-to-face with the problem, whether it is real or imaginary.

The United States Navy has just released, through its department of medical research, a contribution to health that virtually defies belief.

Under the jurisdiction of Dr. John D. Gallagher at Georgetown

Medical Center, a gun was developed that shoots hairs into the brain in order to seal off an aneurysm, or weak spot, in one of the larger blood vessels. These aneurysms occur in the walls of blood vessels that are weakened by disease or by congenital malformation.

The gun, devised for the Navy Research Laboratories by Harrison Hagemeyer, shoots the hair quickly into the aneurysm. This causes a blood clot and, later scar tissue which keeps the blood vessel from breaking.

Hair was chosen because its rough covering quickly stimulated clot formation. After prolonged testing, horse hair was found to be close to ideal for the purpose.

A large aneurysm in the brain of one of the patients tested was injected with six hairs. Within one and a half hours the aneurysm shrank to one-third of its original size.

This brilliant idea is typical of the contribution to peacetime health made by the medical staff of the U. S. Navy.



ICC HEAD ON STAND—Lawrence K. Walrath, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, testifies before the Senate Commerce Committee, which is studying President Kennedy's proposed legislation to hand the railroad work rules dispute to ICC for final disposition.

Coming Nuclear Slavery

By John Chamberlain

Not so long ago my "cousin" (actually no relative), Professor Neil W. Chamberlain, of the Yale economics faculty, sent me his paperback bearing the title of "The West in a World Without War," published by McGraw-Hill. I tossed it to one side as something that might conceivably be of interest to my grandchildren, but certainly of no particular value to the present nuclear-beset generation. But there it sat at the back of the table, and as the news from Moscow kept stressing Khrushchev's "jollity" the title kept poking itself into my consciousness.

Finally, yielding to curiosity under the prod of the nuclear test ban talk, I stuck my nose into the professor's pages. I got the shock of my life. For the world of western "peace" which Neil Chamberlain thinks is coming, is projected as the modern equivalent of what prevailed in that ancient England in which the first Germanic comers to a Celtic island paid the "Danegeld," as tribute and blackmail, to another hardy race from across the North Sea. And Kipling's words came back to me:

"Once you have paid him the Danegeld, You'll never get rid of the Dane."

Professor Neil Chamberlain, to be strictly truthful, never once mentions such a thing as the Danegeld. The horrid word blackmail does not sully his pages. But give ear to his argument, you poor citizens of the West who might be under the delusion that a world without war will be a pleasant world, and figure it out for yourself.

Steel Shipment Decline Seen

Inventory Liquidation Is Expected by Mills

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel producers expect their shipments to drop 10 to 15 per cent next month as users start to liquidate the inventories they built for protection against a strike that didn't occur. Steel magazine reported Monday.

The metalworking weekly said users will trim their stocks by about 550,000 tons—the margin by which their August consumption (estimated at 6.25 million tons) will exceed shipments from U.S. and foreign countries.

This will result in August being a month of declining steel production, shrinking backlogs, intensified competition and renewed emphasis on quick deliveries, Steel said.

"Some mills think orders have already reached their low point; others say demand won't hit bottom for a few more weeks," the magazine said.

"There's general agreement on two points: 1. Setbacks have tapered off. 2. Cancellations have been relatively light. But most observers are convinced that the market won't improve materially until the vacation season ends and automakers start turning out their 1964 models—events that are three or four weeks away."

The Big Three automakers are starting model changeovers at their major divisions this week and they haven't spelled out their steel buying plans, Steel said, adding:

"Until automotive buying picks up construction will be the (steel) market's mainstay. Other industries — appliance manufacturing, machinery and railroad car building—will provide valuable support and help offset seasonal losses in such markets as agricultural equipment."

The magazine said ingot production this week will be less than the estimated output of 1,845,000 tons last week, when production dropped 4.8 per cent compared with the previous week. Operations are close to 60 per cent of unofficial capacity, it added.

Steel's price composites on finished steel and No. 1 heavy melting grade steelmaking scrap were unchanged last week at \$150.92 a net ton and \$25.67 a gross ton, respectively.

The professor, looking at the stockpiles of nuclear bombs which are currently at the disposal of America and the Soviet Union, thinks it only a question of time before other nations will have succeeded in joining the nuclear club. With the dangerous stuff proliferating, he envisions all the atomic countries rushing to pool their weapons with the United Nations as a supreme keeper of the peace. War will be renounced.

But don't begin singing hallelujah at the prospect. For, by the sheer weight of their populations, the "proletarian" nations of the world will dominate the U. N. peace club. World policy will be an Afro-Asian affair. The western countries with the money and the industrial know-how might, like the American cotton states of the Eighteen Forties and the Eighteen Fifties, continue to be sovereign within their own borders.

But the power to "interpose," to veto any raids on their treasuries, must break down. The gang in control of the monopolized nuclear weapons will inevitably have the last say. Any attempt to secede from the nuclear-dominated world would be ten times as futile as the effort of the old Confederacy of Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis, for how could conventional weapons hold out against the massing of atomic rockets in the possession of the U. N. "peace keeping" army?

Neil Chamberlain tries to perfume the prospect a bit. He envisions the rich members of the U.N.

willingly subjecting themselves to a "graduated international income tax." The West, so he says, will continue to keep the same sort of advantage that a rich citizen of the United States or Britain now has over the poorer citizen. But, like rich citizens, the western countries will not have much to say about the conduct of their own lives. They will be told where to invest their funds. They will have to run their businesses with all sorts of fringe benefits and special levies going to people who don't even work for the company.

It might not be so bad if this were the limit of the price to be paid for putting one's nuclear arms under the control of a central authority dominated by the millions of Asia and Africa. (Naturally, Professor Chamberlain expects Red China to be in on the deal.) But why should the "proletarian" nations stop there? Why should the ones with the power let the ones with the wealth keep even the slightest sort of advantage? Has naked power ever been kind?

I'm asking Professor Neil Chamberlain. And I'm running like the very devil from the whole idea of a world government dominated by the likes of China's Mao Tse-tung, who would surely use his 700 million cowed and bemused constituents to vote me into permanent servitude.

Peace? With the "Danegeld" being upped year by year? I prefer the "balance of terror," with its boon of admittedly precarious freedom, any day.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Trying to keep up with her mother in a leap over a ditch in Albany, N.Y., Dixie, month-old beagle pup and the smallest of the litter, didn't quite make it, and broke her two front legs. Children heard her crying and took her to a veterinarian, who put her legs in casts. Dixie has learned to hop around like a kangaroo.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Postmaster Charles Walters announced that new postal rates were in effect.

Residents east of Georgia Road were without water for 1½ hours due to a broken water main.

There were 184 official cemeteries listed in Pickaway County.

TEN YEARS AGO

Five newshours from here were attending an all-day outing at Cooney Island.

Net profits amounted to \$1,717 for the Ashville Community

Club Independence Day celebration.

The average temperatures for this week in Pickaway County were 95.6.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The historic Darbyville hotel was destroyed by fire.

The Kiwanis Club challenged the Rotary Club to a softball game with proceeds to go to underprivileged and crippled children's funds of the two groups.

A city-wide turtle race was to be presented at the Corwin St. Playground.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Feminine Millinery for autumn will resemble men's headgear — derbies, fedoras, etc., say New York chapeau fashioners. Guess the girls will have to give up those hay-stack hairdos — or settle for sombreros.

One hat style is based on the Sherlock Holmes fore-and-aft look. Ideal for the business woman who is so busy she doesn't know whether she's coming or going.

Recently a British vicar told his congregation they could interrupt his sermon if they had any objections to make. It was so successful he could hardly get a word in edgewise.

Zadok Dunkopf says he tried that "eat-to-grow-thin" advice but the only thing that shrank was his bilfold.



Mafia under Attack

What began as a here-we-go-again announcement by the Italian government that it had set out to destroy the Mafia has turned into an apparently earnest drive to cripple, if not totally eradicate, the courage of Sicily which has become almost as traditional as ravioli. If the campaign continues its present drive, Sicily may cease to be a convenient dumping ground for U.S. deported racketeers.

The Mafia has gained quite a reputation in its century or more of existence — too much of a reputation to permit a realistic look at what in actuality is little more than a fraternity of gangs plying the shopworn protection racket. Contrary to television fiction, the Mafia is not a gigantic underworld corporation with tentacles reaching into every major city of the world.

Spawned and nurtured in a poverty-stricken society where ignorance and lawlessness co-exist, the Mafia is more accepted, if hated and feared, way of life than a cancer eating away at the fabric of urban life. Even in its outposts throughout the world (the United States has not es-

caped its dirty fingers) its influence rises and falls with public morality and respect for law and order.

This is what makes its extermination such a difficult goal for Italian authorities. The Mafia has existed too long to arouse public indignation. Businessmen expect to be harassed for protection money or exorbitant "fees" for concessions, and the public has become accustomed to paying the cost through higher prices.

Triggering the current government attack on the Mafia is the death of seven policemen, including the head of the Palermo homicide squad, in a booby-trapped car. Whether the momentum will be sufficient to carry the attack through the many hours of hard work ahead without significant aid from an aroused public is a test yet to be made.

Like the tongs of an earlier day in Chinese colonies throughout the world, the Mafia will not die easily. Its strength lies not in the aura of superstition and fear so frequently portrayed, but in the wide base of its influence in Sicilian society.

Inadequate Money Move

Time will be available to closely examine President Kennedy's proposals to help stem the unfavorable balance of payments by virtue of the fact the House Ways and Means Committee, which must initiate action on such measures, is tied up with the administration's tax cut proposals.

It may be September before hearings begin on the gold-saving formula, a lapse of time which can be well spent in careful scrutiny of the problem of gold outflow, it causes, and the President's proposals to slow it down. The House committee may even have a few proposals of its own to offer.

Most surprising of the presidential recommendations, and the most controversial, is a plan to discourage American investors from buying securities of foreign companies by taxing such purchases heavily. The outgo of long-term capital for investment abroad, excluding capital improvements made by domestic companies in foreign subsidiaries, has been rising since 1960.

Three years ago, United States investors shifted \$850 million to overseas holdings. Last year the transfer rose to \$1.2 billion and so far this year it is running at an annual rate of \$1.5 billion, according to the President's statistics. By taxing certain foreign stock purchases at 15 per cent of the purchase price and bonds at rates based on a sliding scale, the administration

hopes to decrease the dollar outflow involved to about \$600 million a year.

Overlooked in the exemption-riddled proposal is the possibility that offsetting moves by foreign governments, such as prohibiting investment in the United States or encouraging industrialists to locate plants in countries not included among the 22 to be on the taxable list could upset the apple cart.

Also ignored is the fact that government programs, not actions of private citizens, account for most of the dollars spent overseas and the resultant drain of gold reserves. Yes, there are almost identical proposals to reduce overseas foreign aid purchases and defense spending by several hundred million dollars — by 1965.

With the 193 gold loss rate still holding the \$3.5 billion level, gold reserves available for payment of international obligations will be nearly wiped out by the end of this year. Action certainly must be taken on many fronts in the interim to protect the integrity of the dollar.

But is it less than hypocrisy to suggest the public, individually, should have its meager contribution to the payments deficit problem cut off immediately while Uncle Sam goes on his leisurely way scattering dollars to the four corners of the world — at least until sometime in the future?

Can You Remember When—

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are life's true gold.

Memories are better than money. Stored in the mind, they always draw a high rate of interest. Unlike money, nobody can steal them away from you.

Chances are that you are personally wealthy in this timeless currency yourself if you can remember when—

Children envied rugs, because

rugs were usually beaten only once a year.

The first thing a boy did when he got a new bicycle was turn the handlebars down so it would look like a racing bike.

A guest, after a bounteous family meal, would compliment the beaming hostess by saying, "My, you certainly put the big pot in the little one!"

Cautious mothers in small towns kept their kids in the house when a gypsy caravan rolled by. Teen-age, would-be romances were called "drugstore cowboys." Those a little older, known as "sports," gave forth with their views on life and love at the corner barber shop or the local pool hall.

Everybody in the neighborhood felt sorry for a baby whose mother didn't breast-feed it.

You could get a thick, creamy chocolate milk shake—made with two dips of real ice cream—for 15 cents.

Everybody was careful what he said over the telephone, because you never could tell what gossip would be listening on the party line.

The only labor-saving device the average housewife had was a broom—or a helpful daughter.

During heat waves all the neighbors liked to call on the only family in the block that owned an electric fan.

The best thing about the movies was that they were silent. Many people thought that talking motion pictures—if they ever did come about—would be a nuisance.

A man who could brag he had once shaken the hand of heavyweight boxing champion John L. Sullivan could get a free drink in any saloon.

The height of high school repartee was to remark, "So's your old man." It broke 'em up every time.

Little old ladies whined about the streets in high-seated battery-powered motor cars that ran on hard rubber tires and contained a vase for fresh flowers.

The postman not only knocked twice—he also delivered the mail (first-class letters, 2 cents) twice a day at your home.

Ah, vanished yesterdays. Remember?

Want Ads

Ph. GR 4-3131

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

National Advertising Representative

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.

Atlanta - Chicago - Detroit

Los Angeles - New York

LAFF-A-DAY



"Splendid, Mrs. Foster! Splendid!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A LAD IN a rich Main Line suburb came home one evening in a lather to report, "They've turned up a wonderful new magic record player at school. You don't have to plug it in any place. You don't even need electricity to make it play. All you have to do is wind it up with a crank!"

In a crowded department store a man dropped a shopping list his wife had given him, and spent several anxious moments retrieving it from under the feet of the jostling throng. Not until he was out on the sidewalk did he discover that the trampled-upon paper he had snatched up was not, alas, his shopping list, but a printed reminder the executive office evidently had passed out to every employee. It read, in big, red, capital letters: "Remember: try to sell last year's merchandise first!"

Ernest Borgnine spotted a spiffy new motorboat being towed on a trailer. The boat bore on its stern the name "Instant Fun," and under this the line, "Just add water."

© 1963, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Parents are often concerned about the hearing of infants, especially if there happens to be a family history of deafness. Yet haphazard tests made at home can be confusing and frequently misleading.

Anxious parents cannot with certainty evaluate the responses of infants to sounds. Sometimes fear of the child's deafness will reach panic proportions before a doctor is consulted.

Children with normal hearing will, at about the age of three months, begin to recognize the direction of a sound. Their attention is attracted almost immediately to its source.

Later, at about 12 or 15 months, the child begins to speak simple words, which generally indicates good hearing. Words, and later phrases, substantiate the presence of hearing.

If a hearing impairment is even vaguely suspected, early consultation is imperative, both for the child's sake and for the peace of mind of the parents.

It is sometimes difficult, even impossible, for the ear specialist (otologist) to determine accurately the exact extent of hearing before the age of one and a half or two years. Yet by ingenious tests and patient study, some suggestive evidence of hearing impairment can be established even at that early age.

As the child gets older, a new series of tests is enlightening. A thorough examination of the outer and middle ears gives important clues to congenital abnormalities. A complicated test for hearing, called the "Galvanic Skin Response," is frequently used when the child is still too young or is unable to express himself in words. Psychological studies and their important contributions to the knowledge of the child's capacity to hear.

Unfortunately, many families wait long past a reasonable period of concern before seeking professional help. They may seem to be afraid to have their speculation and fears about their child's hearing verified.

If you think your child may have a hearing problem, do not ignore it and "play ostrich," hoping it will go away if you disregard it. Months of unnecessary anxiety and even heartache can be avoided by coming face-to-face with the problem, whether it is real or imaginary.

The United States Navy has just released, through its department of medical research, a contribution to health that virtually defies belief.

Under the jurisdiction of Dr. John D. Gallagher at Georgetown

Coming Nuclear Slavery

By John Chamberlain

Not so long ago my "cousin" (actually no relative), Professor Neil W. Chamberlain, of the Yale economics faculty, sent me his paperback bearing the title of "The West in a World Without War," published by McGraw-Hill. I tossed it to one side as something that might conceivably be of interest to my grandchildren, but certainly of no particular value to the present nuclear-beset generation. But there it sat at the back of the table, and as the news from Moscow kept stressing Khrushchev's "jollity" the title kept poking itself into my consciousness.

Finally, yielding to curiosity under the prod of the nuclear test ban talk, I stuck my nose into the professor's pages. I got the shock of my life. For the world of western "peace" which Neil Chamberlain thinks is coming, is projected as the modern equivalent of what prevailed in that ancient England in which the first Germanic comers to a Celtic island paid the "Danegeld," as tribute and blackmail, to another hardy race from across the North Sea. And Kipling's words came back to me:

"Once you have paid him the Danegeld,

You'll never get rid of the Dane."

Professor Neil Chamberlain, to be strictly truthful, never once mentions such a thing as the Danegeld. The horrid word blackmail does not sully his pages. But give ear to his argument, you poor citizens of the West who might be under the delusion that a world without war will be a pleasant world, and figure it out for yourself.

The professor, looking at the stockpiles of nuclear bombs which are currently at the disposal of America and the Soviet Union, thinks it only a question of time before other nations will have succeeded in joining the nuclear club. With the dangerous stuff proliferating, he envisions all the atomic countries rushing to pool their weapons with the United Nations as a supreme keeper of the peace. War will be renounced.

But don't begin singing hallelujah at the prospect. For, by the sheer weight of their populations, the "proletarian" nations of the world will dominate the U. N. peace club. World policy will be an Afro-Asian affair. The western countries with the money and the industrial know-how might, like the American cotton states of the Eighteen Forties and the Eighteen Fifties, continue to be sovereign within their own borders.

But the power to "interpose," to veto any raids on their treasuries, must break down. The gang in control of the monopolized nuclear weapons will inevitably have the last say. Any attempt to secede from the nuclear-dominated union would be ten times as futile as the effort of the old Confederacy of Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis, for how could conventional weapons hold out against the massing of atomic rockets in the possession of the U. N. "peace keeping" army?

Neil Chamberlain tries to perfume the prospect a bit. He envisions the rich members of the U. N.

willingly subjecting themselves to a "graduated international income tax." The West, so he says, will continue to keep the same sort of advantage that a rich citizen of the United States or Britain now has over the poorer citizen. But, like rich citizens, the western countries will not have much to say about the conduct of their own lives. They will be told where to invest their funds. They will have to run their businesses with all sorts of fringe benefits and special levies going to people who don't even work for the company.

It might not be so bad if this were the limit of the price to be paid for putting one's nuclear arms under the control of a central authority dominated by the millions of Asia and Africa. (Naturally, Professor Chamberlain expects Red China to be in on the deal.) But why should the "proletarian" nations stop there? Why should the ones with the power let the ones with the wealth keep even the slightest sort of advantage? Has naked power ever been kind?

I'm asking Professor Neil Chamberlain. And I'm running like the very devil from the whole idea of a world government dominated by the likes of China's Mao Tse-tung, who would surely use his 700 million cowed and bemused constituents to vote me into permanent servitude.

Peace? With the "Danegeld" being upped year by year? I prefer the "balance of terror," with its boon of admittedly precarious freedom, any day.

Steel Shipment Decline Seen

Inventory Liquidation Is Expected by Mills

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel producers expect their shipments to drop 10 to 15 per cent next month as users start to liquidate the inventories they built for protection against a strike that didn't occur. Steel magazine reported Monday.

The metalworking weekly said users will trim their stocks by about 550,000 tons—the margin by which their August consumption (estimated at 6.25 million tons) will exceed shipments from U.S. and foreign countries.

This will result in August being a month of declining steel production, shrinking backlogs, intensified competition and renewed emphasis on quick deliveries, Steel said.

"Some mills think orders have already reached their low point; others say demand won't hit bottom for a few more weeks," the magazine said.

"There's general agreement on two points: 1. Setbacks have tapered off. 2. Cancellations have been relatively light. But most observers are convinced that the market won't improve materially until the vacation season ends and automakers start turning out their 1964 models—events that are three or four weeks away."

The Big Three automakers are starting model changeovers at their major divisions this week and they haven't spelled out their steel buying plans, Steel said, adding:

"Until automotive buying picks up construction will be the (steel) market's mainstay. Other industries — appliance manufacturing, machinery and railroad car building — will provide valuable support and help offset seasonal losses in such markets as agricultural equipment."

The magazine said ingot production this week will be less than the estimated output of 1,845,000 tons last week, when production dropped 4.8 per cent compared with the previous week. Operations are close to 60 per cent of unofficial capacity, it added.

Steel's price composites on finished steel and No. 1 heavy melting grade steelmaking scrap were unchanged last week at \$150.92 a net ton and \$25.67 a gross ton, respectively.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Feminine Millinery for autumn will resemble men's headgear — derbies, fedoras, etc., say New York chapeau fashioners. Guess the girls will have to give up those hay-stack hairdos — or settle for sombreros.

One hat style is based on the Sherlock Holmes fore-and-aft look. Ideal for the business woman who is so busy she doesn't know whether she's coming or going.

Recently a British vicar told his congregation they could interrupt his sermon if they had any objections to make. It was so successful he could hardly get a word in edgewise.

Zadok Dumkopf says he tried that "eat-to-grow-thin" advice but the only thing that shrank was his bilfold.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Trying to keep up with her mother in a leap over a ditch in Albany, N.Y., Dixie, month-old beagle pup and the smallest of the litter, didn't quite make it, and broke her two front legs. Children heard her crying and took her to a veterinarian, who put her legs in casts. Dixie has learned to hop around like a kangaroo.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Postmaster Charles Walters announced that new postal rates were in effect.

Residents east of Georgia Road were without water for 1½ hours due to a broken water main.

There were 184 official cemeteries listed in Pickaway County.

TEN YEARS AGO

Five newboys from here were attending an all-day outing at Cooney Island.

Net profits amounted to \$1,717 for the Ashville Community

Club Independence Day celebration.

The average temperatures for this week in Pickaway County were 95.6.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The historic Darbyville hotel was destroyed by fire.

The Kiwanis Club challenged the Rotary Club to a softball game with proceeds to go to underprivileged and crippled children's funds of the two groups.

A city-wide turtle race was to be presented at the Corwin St. Playground.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo





NEW PICNIC CHEST — The removable lid of this streamline picnic chest can double as a tray. The handles serve as bottle openers and the chest has high heat and cold retention qualities.

Lightweight Picnic Supplies

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Picnics are getting posh! Gone are the days when you slapped a few sandwiches into a basket and headed off for a woodland dell.

Nothing doing like that nowadays! The trend is not only toward tastier cuisine but toward picnic supplies that are smartly designed and — oh, happy thought! — wonderfully lightweight!

Americans are definitely dining out in style!

One new picnic chest, for example, is really streamlined.

Made of lightweight plastic in vivid shades such as sky blue, lemon yellow or silver gray, it's wonderfully roomy and sports some rather special features.

The lid, for example, is removable so that it can double as a tray. Handles serve as bottle openers.

Lest you forget — as we all tend to do — the chest comes equipped

with a can opener and a bottle opener.

All components are nonrusting and the chest won't dent, chip, crack or split.

Lightly portable it will keep food icy cold for hours.

A companion piece, an insulated jug, is available with a spigot or a shoulder spout. It, too is lightweight.

During testing, it was filled with ice and water, then set for 12 hours in a temperature of 100 degrees. When contents were checked, the ice water was a cool, cool 8 degrees above zero.

Conversely, other tests proved that boiling water was still too hot to drink after remaining in the jug at normal room temperature for six hours.

Less expensive and even light in weight are chests and jugs made of foam. Pick them up when they're empty and its like holding a handful of air!

They, too, offer unusually high heat and cold retention characteristics. What's more, the foam chest can float, a feature that will appeal to fishermen.

Another newcomer, perfect to hold a gourmet picnic dish, such as Beef Stroganoff, is a wide-mouth vacuum bottle. It has the first and only guaranteed leak-proof stopper.

If you're shopping for a chest or jug, take a look at these newcomers. They're among the latest designed to solve your picnic problems.

Use Colorful Curtains to Brighten Room

By ELEANOR ROSS

Want a good do-it-yourself idea for curtains, one that requires a minimum amount of "do" with a maximum quick-change result? Well, you can make pretty "instant" curtains with the aid of printed, striped or solid-color pillow cases and small-size cafe curtain rings.

Yes, without even looking at your sewing box, you can have curtains on your windows, in a matter of minutes.

One very effective way of using this idea is to color-key your whole bedroom around a family of colors.

For instance, if you have beautiful pale yellow sheets on the bed, then choose yellow floral-patterned pillow cases for the "curtains." Attach the cafe curtain rings to the seamed end of the pillow case slip them on the curtain rod and your room will be bright with both color and flowers and your window will be well-dressed.

Again we emphasize: use only small-size cafe curtain rings for a firm grip on your new curtains.

In case you've been guilty of being a "color coward" — something that is a crime in this era of lavish color — here are some facts you should know.

For one thing, today's colored sheets and pillow cases are all vatted. This is important, for it means that the color won't fade, whether it be a pastel or deep tone.

Obviously, this means laundry simplification — it is no longer necessary to separate the colored pieces from the white linens. Vatted colored sheets can go through the family wash complete with bleach, if necessary. And they will come out just as colorful as when they went in. They can also be done by a commercial laundry without damage to color.

It is a nice idea to choose different colored linens for each bedroom. One trick with colored linens is particularly geared for summer. Try a "mint color" bedspread. This is simply a pastel green sheet used as a topper on your bed.

Easier to wash and care for than bedspreads, it is also lighter for summer and an inexpensive way for a seasonal color change.

Green is just a suggestion — it could be cool blue, yellow or one of the gay pastel prints.

All of this makes for the growing popularity of fine vatted colored linens and offers a fine idea for wedding shower ideas and for gifts for the veteran homemaker, too.

Sit open a vanilla bean before adding it to sugar. The vanilla-flavored sugar may be used in cake and cookie making the vanilla extract called for may then be omitted.

Put that chocolate in the refrigerator before grating it. Chilling helps the grating process and so does a rotary-type hand-operated grater.



FEATHER BRAINED — The "weeping willow" look for fall features jade green ostrich feathers cascading over broad-based blue turban with diamond clip in center. It's from a Paris showing.

Miss Griest Complimented With Shower

Miss Janet Griest, bride elect of Mr. Forrest Easterday Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower held Friday in the home of Miss Michele Funk, 947 Circle Drive. Miss Stephanie Marion was co-hostess.

The theme, "Queen for a Day" was used throughout the evening. The honored guest was robed, crowned and given a vegetable bouquet.

Games were played and duplicate prizes were awarded to Miss Griest, Mrs. Harry Griest and Miss Billie Bowers.

A salad course was served from a buffet table centered with a floral arrangement.

Guests also included Mrs. M. B. Griest, Mrs. Linda Russell, Mrs. Pat Bartholomew, Mrs. C. E. Bowers, Miss Virginia Eecard, Miss Norma Easterday, Miss Joy Trone, Miss Judi Eddy, Miss Bette Fraser, Miss Martha Samuel, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Richard Funk.

Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Harry Griest, Columbus, Miss Susan Cherrington, Columbus, Miss Kathy Schmidt, Newark and Miss Jill Whitehead, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gifts were sent by Miss JoAnn Valentine, Miss Paula Kay Strawser, Miss Bonnie Neff, Miss Bev Hartranft, Miss Ginny Cupp and Mrs. Forrest Easterday Sr.

Smith-Hall Reunion Slated for August 4

The 41st annual Smith-Hall reunion will be held Aug. 4 at Lithopolis Firemans Hall beginning at 1 p. m. with a basket dinner.

Thelma Peters and sisters will be hostesses. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Ohio Student Reported As Safe in Quake Area

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fulton of Wiloughby received word Monday that their son, David, is safe in the quake-shattered city of Skopje, Yugoslavia.

David, 20, has been in Slojpe since July 3 studying European economic problems in connection with the Common Market.

The Italian cuisine has a delightful way of flavoring simple cookies with anise oil. Try this if your family enjoys licorice flavor.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Try Him and See!

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is keeping me broke putting gas in his car, and hamburgers in his stomach. It all started when he said he wanted to take me to a drive-in movie, but didn't have enough money to put gas in his car. I wanted to go, so I told him I'd put the gas in, I thought he understood it was a "loan", but he never offered to pay me back. The next time we were together he said he was hungry (so was I), but he was broke so I came up with the money for hamburgers. Now, every time we go out, he is broke and I do the paying. We both work. He lives at home (free) and has a new car. I am 22 and he is 24. I feel like I am paying him to take me out. What now?

NO SELF-RESPECT
DEAR NO: Unless you made it clear that you were LENDING him the money, he had a right to assume that you were treating him. You got off to a poor start. Now, tell your boy friend that his goose that laid the golden egg is cooked. And if you don't hear from him again, you'll KNOW you were paying him to take you out.

Potluck Dinner Conducted by Guild No. 20

Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 met in the home of Mrs. Donald Hulse for a potluck dinner. There were 13 members present. Guests included Mrs. Eldon Delong, Bruce Diltz and Cheryl and Dennis Hulse.

Each member was reminded to bring a guest for the next meeting Aug. 27. A products party will be held. Hostesses will be Evelyn Hoover, Louise Hoover and Dorothy Justus.

Games were played and each member received a prize. Jean Thompson won the grand prize.

Mystery gifts were received by Francis Rose, Mary Clark and Jennie Russell.

Solaqua Garden Club Meeting Is Postponed

The Solaqua Garden Club meeting scheduled Friday has been postponed one week and will be held in Prairie Lanes Party Room.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Benjamin Vause and Mrs. Walter Cummins.

DEAR ABBY: I am 64 but could pass for 50. I have been widowed for 12 years and am now keeping company with a bachelor. He claims to be 55, but he'll never see 60 again I'm sure. He wants to marry me but I am stalling. He's too tight to go to a regular barbershop so he bought himself one of those do-it-yourself barber kits and cuts his own hair. It's so chopped off and chewed up looking I'm almost ashamed to be seen with him. The automobile he drives is so old people stop us all the time and ask him how much he wants for it. It is really ridiculous. (It's a Graham-Paige). He keeps talking about having a "family", but I sure can't help him there. If I married him, do you think I could modernize him a little?

TILLIE
DEAR TILLIE: Either take him as he is or let him be. He sounds like a collector's item.

DEAR ABBY: I don't really care whether "Huntsville" is a nut or not for wanting to donate his body for scientific research, but will you please tell me what is wrong with people who claim to love humanity but won't leave their eyes to an eye bank when they die?

A pair of corneas removed within a few hours after death will make it possible for two blind persons to see. Removing the cornea WILL NOT disfigure the deceased donor one iota. There are long lists of people who remain blind for lack of donors. How many of those who won't leave their eyes after death would turn down a cornea transplant if THEY were blind?

ALEANDRIA
DEAR ALEANDRIA: Your question is a good one. And if this item inspires only ONE person to telephone his local eye doctor—or Lions Club, which has spearheaded the Aid-to-Sightless movement—it will be well worth the space in this paper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS.: I wouldn't let that poor excuse for a man on my front porch. And if you sign for your daughter to marry him, knowing that he lied about having a wife and family, you Madame should have your head examined.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



DUCHESS CONGRATULATES DESIGNER—Visiting the House of Dior's fall-winter fashion collection in Paris, the Duchess of Windsor congratulates designer Marc Bohan. The Dior collection emphasizes belted waists, wide shoulders and skirts that just barely cover the knees. (Radiophoto)

Wallace-Frazier Reunion Held At Gold Cliff

The Wallace-Frazier reunion was conducted at Gold Cliff Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alkire and son, Mrs. Marvene Thompson and children, Ralph Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Frazier and children Pat and Diana, all of Circleville; Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace and family and Mrs. Tom Wallace, all of Perrysburg; Edwin Frazier and daughter, Marsha, Washington C. H.; Wilber Frazier, New Holland; Thurman Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Frazier and children, Randy, Jerry, Chris and Susan, all of Angola, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jording and children Brad and Barbie, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. William Merriam and children, Jeff, Tim, Lisa and Debbie, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Johnson, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Showmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Marcy and grandchildren, Denis and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and daughter, Julie, Panama City, Fla.

Also attending were Ralph Edgington, Freemont, who was an employee of Ed Wallace for 31 years and Herb Stinson, Circleville, a 27 year employee.

Handy Travel Aids Wherever You're Bound

Travel's no trouble these days. Whether you're Europe-bound or heading for a shore, lake or mountain resort, you can take beauty with you wherever you go.

The modern day cosmetic travel kit is light as can be — and clearly compact. It won't weigh you down — not if you choose it contents cleverly.

Do have a look at a line of aids that come in lightweight plastic containers. They're pretty containers, too — white decked with posies.

Their contents run the gamut, including such necessities as deep pore cleanser, toning milk, a fragrant, emulsion for dry or oily skin, liquid deodorant and cream shampoo.

Spray colognes in canisters are another light addition to the travel case. You can choose from such scents as a sophisticated modern blend, a woody fragrance or an oriental scent that combines rose, jasmine and a dash of sandalwood.

Other handy little aids you may want to pack include slim shadow stick — about the size of a lipstick. It holds two shades of blue and two of green shadow. Take your choice to suit your mood of the moment or your costume.

Also compact is a lip emollient stick that may be handy if you're spending your vacation in the sun. It will keep your lips from getting dry and cracked.

Wherever you're bound, be sure to pack sun lotion and take along dark glasses — at least two pairs.

James Long Family Reunion Scheduled

The 44th annual reunion of the James M. Long family will be held Aug. 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, north of Five Points.

Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 30, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Rhoades, Mr. Sheldon Are United in California

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades, Kingston, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. David Delos Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sheldon, Pasadena, Calif.

The Rev. James F. Christian performed the double ring ceremony July 3 in the Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Kingston High School and Bliss Business College. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls, Kingston Eastern Star, Sweet Adelines and formerly employed at the local



MRS. DAVID D. SHELTON
General Electric Lamp plant.

Mr. Sheldon is a graduate of UCLA and served two years in the U.S. Navy. He is presently employed by Travelers Insurance, Los Angeles.

Following the ceremony the couple took a short wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and presently are residing in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. William S. Rhoades was in California to attend her daughter's wedding.

37th Lanman Reunion Planned for August

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lanman, Route 3, will be hosts Aug. 4 for the 37th annual Lanman Reunion. A picnic lunch will be held at noon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, and sons, Mike, Steve and Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young, all of W. Mill St., have returned from a week's vacation at Indian Lake

Special Wednesday Only!

BANANA SPLIT
34¢

FROSTY TREAT

844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Good Appearance

HAS A GOOD CASH VALUE!



The man who looks the part of success is the one who usually makes the sale... not the man who looks like he needs the business! Cash in on a good appearance. Our fine dry-cleaning will play an important and economical role!

Barnhills

Since 1908

Token of the Unspoken



The ring you place upon her finger represents your deepest sentiments. It is your unspoken promise, your token of endearment. It is your token too. Yes, it bespeaks our assurance that you have made a purchase that provides more value than you will find elsewhere. It will always serve to remind you of our integrity, of our way of doing business and we hope that it will inspire you to direct others to us for similar satisfaction.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Known for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEN SOCIETY

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL

CHAMBRAY

44"-45" Regular 79c yd.

49¢ YARD

POWDER PUFF MUSLIN

35"-36" Regular 79c yd.

49¢ YARD

HOOVER FABRIC SHOP

124 W. Main Street

SHARFF'S SALE

Ask Us About Our Flexible Charge Account

SUMMER

DRESSES
\$5 — \$8 — \$11

Values to \$30.00

SWIM SUITS

1/3 OFF and

1/2 OFF

JAMAICAS

\$2

Values to \$3.99

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday till 9 — Saturday till 6



NEW PICNIC CHEST — The removable lid of this streamline picnic chest can double as a tray. The handles serve as bottle openers and the chest has high heat and cold retention qualities.

Lightweight Picnic Supplies

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
Picnics are getting posh! Gone are the days when you slapped a few sandwiches into a basket and headed off for a woodland dell. Nothing doing like that nowadays! The trend is not only toward tastier cuisine but toward picnic supplies that are smartly designed and — oh, happy thought! — wonderfully lightweight!

Americans are definitely dining out in style! One new picnic chest, for example, is really streamlined. Made of lightweight plastic in vivid shades such as sky blue, lemon yellow or silver gray, it's wonderfully roomy and sports some rather special features. The lid, for example, is removable so that it can double as a tray. Handles serve as bottle openers. Last you forget — as we all tend to do — the chest comes equipped

with a can opener and a bottle opener. All components are nonrusting and the chest won't dent, chip crack or split. Lightly portable it will keep food icy cold for hours. A companion piece, an insulated jug, is available with a spigot or a shoulder spout. It, too is lightweight. During testing, it was filled with ice and water, then set for 12 hours in a temperature of 100 degrees. When contents were checked, the ice water was a cool, cool 8 degrees above zero. Conversely, other tests proved that boiling water was still too hot to drink after remaining in the jug at normal room temperature for six hours. Less expensive and even light in weight are chests and jugs made of foam. Pick them up when they're empty and its like holding a handful of air! They, too, offer unusually high heat and cold retention characteristics. What's more, the foam chest can float, a feature that will appeal to fishermen. Another newcomer, perfect to hold a gourmet picnic dish, such as Beef Stroganoff, is a wide-mouth vacuum bottle. It has the first and only guaranteed leak-proof stopper. If you're shopping for a chest or jug, take a look at these newcomers. They're among the latest designed to solve your picnic problems.

Use Colorful Curtains to Brighten Room

By ELEANOR ROSS
Want a good do-it-yourself idea for curtains, one that requires a minimum amount of "do" with a maximum quick-change result? Well, you can make pretty "instant" curtains with the aid of printed, striped or solid-color pillow cases and small-size cafe curtain rings. Yes, without even looking at your sewing box, you can have curtains on your windows in a matter of minutes. One very effective way of using this idea is to color-key your whole bedroom around a family of colors. For instance, if you have beautiful pale yellow sheets on the bed, then choose yellow floral-patterned pillow cases for the "curtains." Attach the cafe curtain rings to the seamed end of the pillow case slip them on the curtain rod and your room will be bright with both color and flowers and your window will be well-dressed. Again we emphasize: use only small-size cafe curtain rings for a firm grip on your new curtains. In case you've been guilty of being a "color coward" — something that is a crime in this era of lavish color — here are some facts you should know. For one thing, today's colored sheets and pillow cases are all vat-dyed. This is important, for it means that the color won't fade whether it be a pastel or deep tone. Obviously, this means laundry simplification — it is no longer necessary to separate the colored pieces from the white linens. Vat-dyed colored sheets can go through the family wash complete with bleach, if necessary. And they will come out just as colorful as when they went in. They can also be done by a commercial laundry without damage to color. It is a nice idea to choose different colored linens for each bedroom. One trick with colored linens is particularly geared for summer. Try a "mint color" bedspread. This is simply a pastel green sheet used as a topper on your bed. Easier to wash and care for than bedspreads, it is also lighter for summer and an inexpensive way for a seasonal color change. Green is just a suggestion — it could be cool blue, yellow or one of the gay pastel prints. All of this makes for the growing popularity of fine vat-dyed colored linens and offers a fine idea for wedding shower ideas and for gifts for the veteran homemaker, too. Split open a vanilla bean before adding it to sugar. The vanilla-flavored sugar may be used in cake and cookie making the vanilla extract called for may then be omitted. Put that chocolate in the refrigerator before grating it. Chilling helps the grating process and so does a rotary-type hand-operated grater.



FEATHER BRAINED — The "weeping willow" look for fall features jade green ostrich feathers cascading over broad-based blue turban with diamond clip in center. It's from a Paris showing.

Miss Griest Complimented With Shower

Miss Janet Griest, bride elect of Mr. Forrest Easterday Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower held Friday in the home of Miss Michele Funk, 947 Circle Drive. Miss Stephanie Marion was co-hostess. The theme, "Queen for a Day" was used throughout the evening. The honored guest was robed, crowned and given a vegetable bouquet. Games were played and duplicate prizes were awarded to Miss Griest, Mrs. Harry Griest and Miss Billie Bowers. A salad course was served from a buffet table centered with a floral arrangement. Guests also included Mrs. M. B. Griest, Mrs. Linda Russell, Mrs. Pat Bartholomew, Mrs. C. E. Bowers, Miss Virginia Eecard, Miss Norma Easterday, Miss Joy Trone, Miss Judi Eddy, Miss Bette Fraser, Miss Martha Samuel, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Richard Funk. Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Harry Griest, Columbus, Miss Susan Cherrington, Columbus, Miss Kathy Schmidt, Newark and Miss Jill Whitehead, Pittsburgh, Pa. Gifts were sent by Miss JoAnn Valentine, Miss Paula Kay Strasser, Miss Bonnie Neff, Miss Bev Hartranft, Miss Ginny Cupp and Mrs. Forrest Easterday Sr.

Smith-Hall Reunion Slated for August 4

The 41st annual Smith-Hall reunion will be held Aug. 4 at Lithopolis Fireman's Hall beginning at 1 p. m. with a basket dinner. Thelma Peters and sisters will be hostesses. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. **Ohio Student Reported As Safe in Quake Area** WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fulton of Willoughby received word Monday that their son, David, is safe in the quake-shattered city of Skopje, Yugoslavia. David, 20, has been in Skopje since July 3 studying European economic problems in connection with the Common Market.

The Italian cuisine has a delightful way of flavoring simple cookies with anise oil. Try this if your family enjoys licorice flavor.

Dear Abby: Try Him and See!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is keeping me broke putting gas in his car, and hamburgers in his stomach. It all started when he said he wanted to take me to a drive-in movie, but didn't have enough money to put gas in his car. I wanted to go, so I told him I'd put the gas in. I thought he understood it was a "loan", but he never offered to pay me back. The next time we were together he said he was hungry (so was I), but he was broke so I came up with the money for hamburgers. Now, every time we go out, he is broke and I do the paying. We both work. He lives at home (free) and has a new car. I am 22 and he is 24. I feel like I am paying him to take me out. What now?

NO SELF-RESPECT
DEAR NO: Unless you made it clear that you were LENDING him the money, he had a right to assume that you were treating him. You got off to a poor start. Now, tell your boy friend that his goose that laid the golden egg is cooked. And if you don't hear from him again, you'll KNOW you were paying him to take you out.

Potluck Dinner Conducted by Guild No. 20

Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 met in the home of Mrs. Donald Hulse for a potluck dinner. There were 13 members present. Guests included Mrs. Eldon Delong, Bruce Diltz and Cheryl and Dennis Hulse. Each member was reminded to bring a guest for the next meeting Aug. 27. A products party will be held. Hostesses will be Evelyn Hoover, Louise Hoover and Dorothy Justus. Games were played and each member received a prize. Jean Thompson won the grand prize. Mystery gifts were received by Francis Rose, Mary Clark and Jennie Russell.

Soloqua Garden Club Meeting Is Postponed

The Soloqua Garden Club meeting scheduled Friday has been postponed one week and will be held in Prairie Lanes Party Room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Benjamin Vause and Mrs. Walter Cummins.



DUCHESS CONGRATULATES DESIGNER—Visiting the House of Dior's fall-winter fashion collection in Paris, the Duchess of Windsor congratulates designer Marc Bohan. The Dior collection emphasizes belted waists, wide shoulders and skirts that just barely cover the knees. (Radiophoto)

Wallace-Frazier Reunion Held At Gold Cliff

The Wallace-Frazier reunion was conducted at Gold Cliff Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alkire and son, Mrs. Marvene Thompson and children, Ralph Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Frazier and children Pat and Diana, all of Circleville; Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace and family and Mrs. Tom Wallace, all of Perryburg; Edwina Frazier and daughter, Marsha, Washington, C. H.; Wilber Frazier, New Holland; Thurman Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Frazier and children, Randy, Jerry, Chris and Susan, all of Angola, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jording and children Brad and Barbie, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. William Merriam and children, Jeff, Tim, Lisa and Debbie, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Johnson, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Showmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Marcy and grandchildren, Denis and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargis and daughter, Julie, Panama City, Fla. Also attending were Ralph Edgington, Freemont, who was an employee of Ed Wallace for 31 years and Herb Stinson, Circleville, a 27 year employee.

Handy Travel Aids Wherever You're Bound

Travel's no trouble these days. Whether you're Europe-bound or heading for a shore, lake or mountain resort, you can take beauty with you wherever you go. The modern day cosmetic travel kit is light as can be and clearly compact. It won't weigh you down — not if you choose it contents cleverly. Do have a look at a line of aids that come in lightweight plastic containers. They're pretty containers, too — white decked with posies. Their contents run the gamut, including such necessities as deep pore cleanser, toning milk, a fragrant, emulsion for dry or oily skin, liquid deodorant and cream shampoo. Spray colognes in canisters are another light addition to the travel case, you can choose from such scents as a sophisticated modern blend, a woody fragrance or an oriental scent that combines rose, jasmine and a dash of sandalwood. Other handy little aids you may want to pack include slim shadow stick — about the size of a lip-stick. It holds two shades of blue and two of green shadow. Take your choice to suit your mood of the moment or your costume. Also compact is a lip emollient stick that may be handy if you're spending your vacation in the sun. It will keep your lips from getting dry and cracked. Wherever you're bound, be sure to pack sun lotion and take along dark glasses — at least two pairs.

James Long Family Reunion Scheduled

The 44th annual reunion of the James M. Long family will be held Aug. 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, north of Five Points.

Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 30, 1963

5

Miss Rhoades, Mr. Sheldon Are United in California

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades, Kingston, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. David Delos Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sheldon, Pasadena, Calif. The Rev. James F. Christian performed the double ring ceremony July 3 in the Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif. The bride is a 1955 graduate of Kingston High School and Bliss Business College. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls, Kingston Eastern Star, Sweet Adelines and formerly employed at the local



MRS. DAVID D. SHELDON
General Electric Lamp plant.

Mr. Sheldon is a graduate of UCLA and served two years in the U.S. Navy. He is presently employed by Travelers Insurance, Los Angeles. Following the ceremony the couple took a short wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and presently are residing in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. William S. Rhoades was in California to attend her daughter's wedding.

37th Lanman Reunion Planned for August

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lanman, Route 3, will be hosts Aug. 4 for the 37th annual Lanman Reunion. A picnic lunch will be held at noon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, and sons, Mike, Steve and Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young, all of W. Mill St., have returned from a week's vacation at Indian Lake

Special Wednesday Only!
BANANA SPLIT
34¢
FROSTY TREAT
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Good Appearance HAS A GOOD CASH VALUE!
The man who looks the part of success is the one who usually makes the sale... not the man who looks like he needs the business! Cash in on a good appearance. Our fine dry-cleaning will play an important and economical role!

Barnhills Since 1908

SHARFF'S SALE
Ask Us About Our Flexible Charge Account
SUMMER
DRESSES
\$5 — \$8 — \$11
Values to \$30.00
SWIM SUITS 1/3 OFF and 1/2 OFF
JAMAICAS \$2
Values to \$3.99
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Men's and Women's
Open Friday till 9 — Saturday till 6

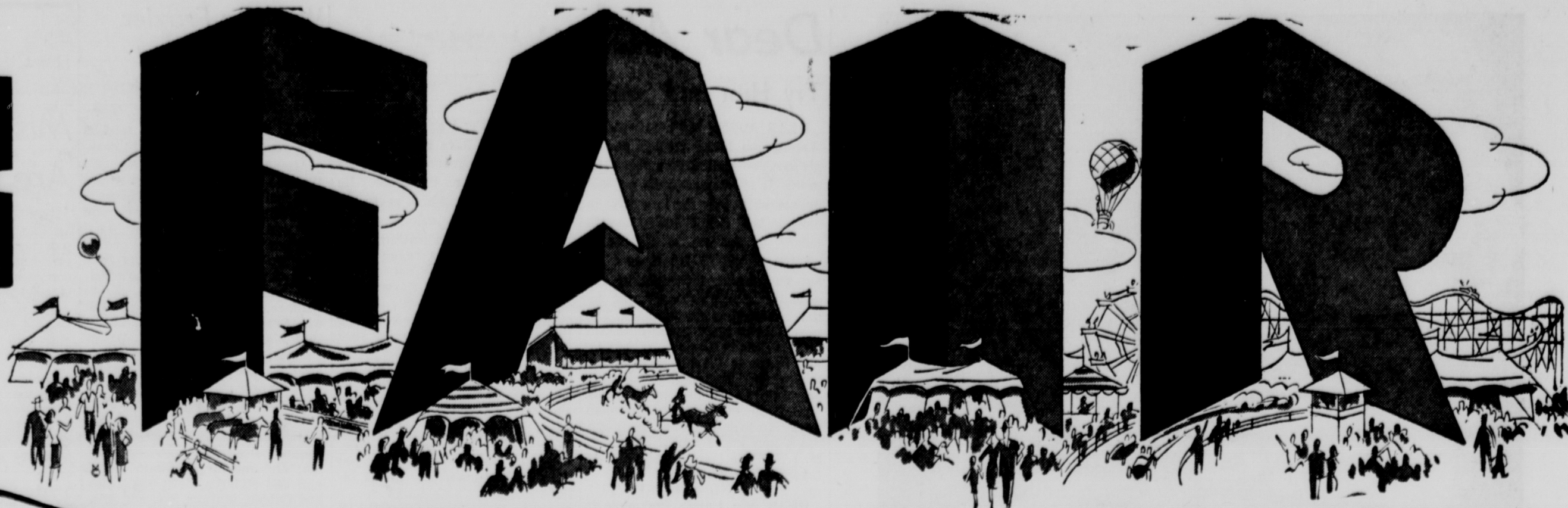
Token of the Unspoken
The ring you place upon her finger represents your deepest sentiments. It is your unspoken promise, your token of endearment. It is our token too. Yes, it bespeaks our assurance that you have made a purchase that provides more value than you will find elsewhere. It will always serve to remind you of our integrity, of our way of doing business and we hope that it will inspire you to direct others to us for similar satisfaction.
YOU CAN DEPEND ON—
C.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Known for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL
CHAMBRAY
44"-45" Regular 79c yd.
49¢ YARD
POWDER PUFF MUSLIN
35"-36" Regular 79c yd.
49¢ YARD
HOOVER FABRIC SHOP
124 W. Main Street

WARD'S



Welcomes
Everyone To the . . .



Ward's Open

THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

UNTIL

9 p.m.!

First Lady

**POTATO
CHIPS**

FULL
POUND

39^c

Big Family

**NESTLE'S
QUICK**

2½-lb.
Tin

89^c



GIANT

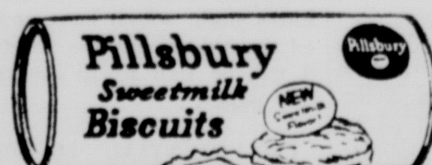
NESTEA

BIG
3-OZ.
SIZE

89^c



PILLSBURY SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK



BISCUITS

5^c

FIRST LADY BUNS 8-Pack **19^c**



FIRST LADY — FRESH DAILY

BREAD 2¹⁶ Oz. **25^c**

CHUNK TUNA . . . STARKIST ½ SIZE CAN **25^c**

CRISCO 3^{lb.} Can **69^c**

MONARCH

FLOUR

5^{LB.} BAG **39^c**



WARD'S



Welcomes
Everyone To the . . .



Ward's Open

THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

UNTIL

9 p.m.!

First Lady

**POTATO
CHIPS**

FULL
POUND

39^c

Big Family

**NESTLE'S
QUICK**

2½-lb.
Tin

89^c



GIANT

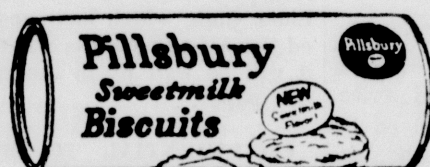
NESTEA

BIG
3-OZ.
SIZE

89^c



PILLSBURY SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK



BISCUITS

5^c

FIRST LADY BUNS 8-Pack **19^c**



FIRST LADY — FRESH DAILY

BREAD

2 ¹⁶ Oz. **25^c**

CHUNK TUNA . . .

STARKIST
½ SIZE CAN

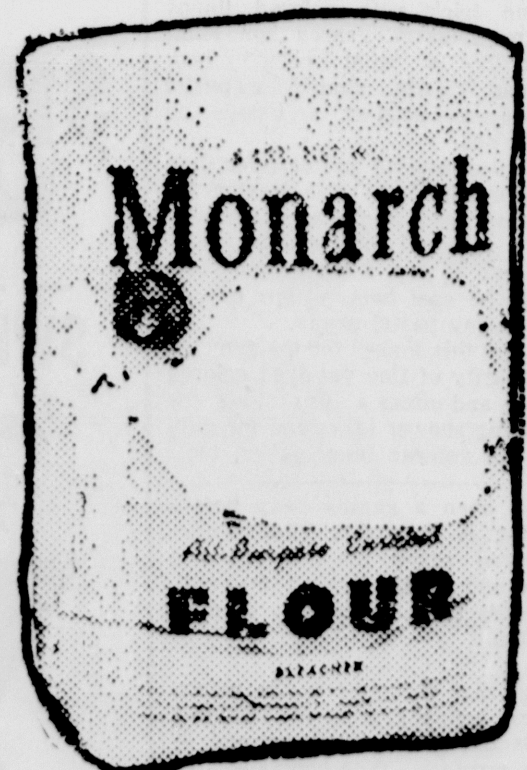
25^c

CRISCO 3 ^{lb.} Can **69^c**

MONARCH

FLOUR

5 ^{LB.} BAG **39^c**



WHY PAY MORE?

Shop **WARD'S ROYAL BLUE** and **SAVE!**

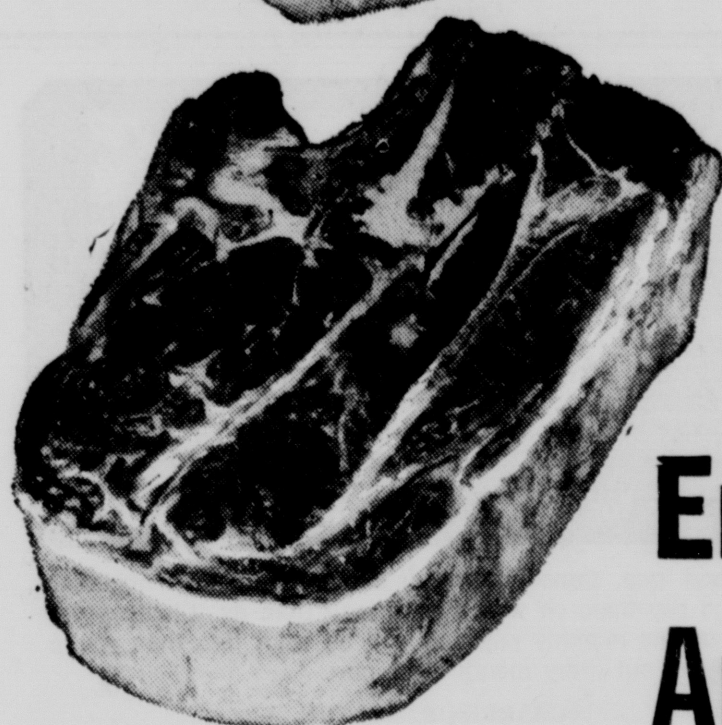


FRESHLY GROUND

HAMBURGER



Lb. **35**¢



CHUCK ROAST .. **39**¢ Lb.

English Roast Lb. **59**¢

Arm Cut Swiss. Lb. **59**¢

CHUCK STEAK
59¢ Lb.

GROUND CHUCK Lb. **69**¢

FIRST LADY WIENERS Lb. **49**¢

FIRST LADY BACON Lb. **69**¢

FIRST LADY SAUSAGE Lb. **39**¢

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT Lb. **43**¢



FOLGER'S
'Mountain Grown'

coffee Lb. can **59**¢

LEMONS Dozen **29**¢



CABBAGE **5**¢ Lb.

CALIF. PLUMS **29**¢ Lb.

GUS VALENTINE'S SWEET CORN

Tall Can
Carnation . 8 for \$1.00

Yacht Club Salad
Dressing
Qt. **29**¢



Soft Weve
TOILET TISSUE



10 ROLLS \$1.00

Pure Cane
SUGAR 5 lb. bag **75**¢

First Lady
BUTTER **59**¢

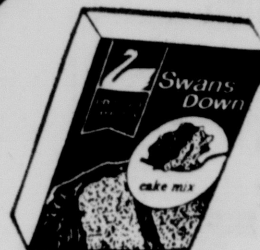


First Lady — All Flavors
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. **49**¢

Mrs. Filberts
OLEO Pound Package **25**¢

SWANS DOWN

Angel Food Mix **39**¢



White
Yellow
Devils Food

Cake Mix **25**¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop **WARD'S ROYAL BLUE** and **SAVE!**



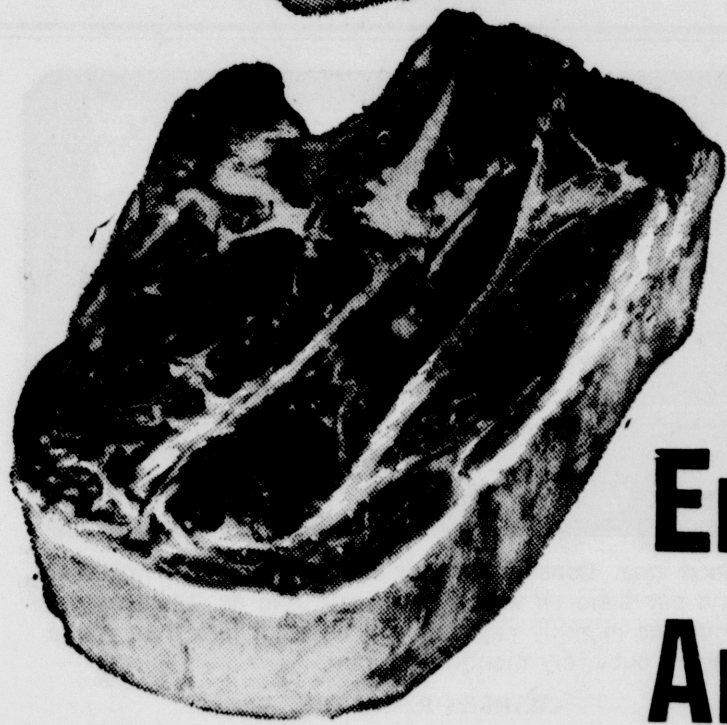
FRESHLY GROUND

HAMBURGER



Lb. **35**¢

CHUCK ROAST .. **39**¢ Lb.



English Roast Lb. **59**¢

Arm Cut Swiss. Lb. **59**¢

CHUCK STEAK

59¢
lb

GROUND CHUCK Lb. **69**¢

FIRST LADY WIENERS Lb. **49**¢

FIRST LADY BACON Lb. **69**¢

FIRST LADY SAUSAGE Lb. **39**¢

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT Lb. **43**¢



FOLGER'S

'Mountain Grown'

coffee lb. can **59**¢

LEMONS Dozen **29**¢

CABBAGE **5**¢
lb

CALIF. PLUMS **29**¢
lb

GUS VALENTINE'S SWEET CORN



Tall Can
Carnation . 8 for \$1.00

Yacht Club Salad
Dressing
Qt. **29**¢

Soft Weve
TOILET TISSUE

10 ROLLS \$1.00

Pure Cane
SUGAR 5 lb. bag **75**¢

First Lady
BUTTER **59**¢

Pound Pkg.

First Lady — All Flavors
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. **49**¢

Mrs. Filberts
OLEO Pound Package **25**¢

SWANS DOWN

Angel Food Mix **39**¢



White
Yellow
Devils Food

Cake Mix **25**¢

2 Portsmouth Men Held in Bank Holdup

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — A few minutes after \$6,095 was taken from a branch of the Akron Savings & Loan Co. Monday, police recovered the money and arrested two men from Portsmouth.

Harold Thompson, 34, a barber, and Lawrence Rollins, 29, an ex-convict, were arraigned early today. Both were charged with bank robbery.

Thompson waived a hearing but Rollins asked for a preliminary hearing, which was set for Aug. 7. Both were held in the Cuyahoga County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

Police said Thompson, armed with a .32-caliber pistol, entered the bank Monday about 2:40 p. m. while Rollins remained in a car parked across from the shop of Medina.

Thompson held two tellers at gunpoint, police said, while the manager was forced to scoop the money into a paper bag. As soon as Thompson left the building, the bank employees sounded an alarm.

It was heard by patrolman Arnold Siegfried, who was nearby in a cruiser. He rushed to the scene and saw Thompson running into the car. Siegfried signaled another cruiser for aid as he pursued the getaway car.

As the second cruiser, driven by Sgt. Merle Frederick, drove up, Siegfried pulled his car in front of the fleeing auto and blocked its path. The two men surrendered meekly.



OFFICER ARRESTED — Under constant surveillance for months, New York police patrolman Leonard Grossman, 40, was arrested in a pre-dawn raid on an air conditioning plant in Brooklyn and charged with conspiracy to supply gangsters with weapons with which to kill police informers.

1,800 Kaiser Workers To Get New Vacations

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — About 1,800 Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. workers here, members of the United Steelworkers of America, soon will get a 13-week vacation every five years under a new contract.

Union officials contend the aluminum industry contract, negotiated last week in New York, is better than the steel industry's much-publicized vacation plan. Aluminum workers also may elect to take a 10-week vacation and get double pay for the other three weeks.

Strangled Woman's Companion Is Sought

CINCINNATI (AP) — Homicide detectives are looking for a man who checked into a hotel Saturday night with Mary Cooper, 41. A maid found Miss Cooper's body while cleaning rooms Sunday. The coroner said she had been strangled.



AND YOU FORGOT TO BUY FILM!
Don't let it happen to you, get KODAK FILM here!

RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St. — GR 4-6611
Free Parking — Free Delivery

Grand Champions Are Named In Fair's Arts, Crafts Show



CHAMPION ARTISTS — This trio copped grand champion awards in the Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibit at the Pickaway County Fair. Left to right are: John Schroeder, who received top prize in the age group of 12-19; Mrs. Betty Griffith, grand prize in the adult division; and Bill Anderson, for his oil in the age group of 6-11.

The Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibit under the supervision of the Circleville Art League at the Pickaway County Fair was judged Sunday evening by John Wynn, professor of drawing and painting at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Stanley Burnmaster and Miss Martha Reid are co-chairmen of the show and represent the art league.

Mrs. Wayne Griffith, 270 Sunset Drive, was awarded grand prize for her oil in the adult division, all media included.

Bill Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Knollwood Village, received grand prize for his oil in the age group of 6-11.

JOHN SCHROEDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 323 Wood Lane, received grand prize for his tempera in the age group of 12-19.

All entries are on exhibit during Fair Week in the coliseum. Prizes awarded in class I ages 6-8, were:

Bill Anderson, Route 3, 1st oil; Mitch Fullen, 2nd oil; Bill Anderson, 3rd oil; Sid Johnston, 270 Sunset Drive, 4th oil and 1st watercolor; Lettisha Miller, Route 3, 3rd pastel; Vanessa Mills, Route 4, 4th in tempera; Nedra Dresbach, 1006 S. Pickaway St.; 4th graphics.

Class II, ages 9-11 — Sandra Greenlee, 138 Dunmore Road, 1st tempera; Dolores Karshner, Route 2, 1st graphics; Debbie Moore, Route 3, 2nd pastel and tempera; Chris Stanton, 123 Park St., 2nd oil; Carol Binns, 226 3rd Ave., 3rd watercolor; Chris Stanton, 3rd graphics; Debbie Moore, Route 3, 4th pastel; Sandra Greenlee, 138 Dunmore Road, 4th tempera.

Class III, ages 12-14 — John Schroeder, 323 Wood Lane, 1st tempera; Marianne Hoffman, 475 E. Main St., 1st oil; John Schroeder, 1st watercolor; Elizabeth Anderson, Route 3, 2nd oil; Norman Burnmaster, 143 W. Union St., 2nd pastel; John Schroeder, 2nd charcoal; Patricia Robinson, Route 3, 3rd pastel; Betty Glick, 138 Hayward Ave., 3rd ink; Pauline Cupp, 4th watercolor.

Celebrezze Plans Trip

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) — Anthony J. Celebrezze, U.S. Director of health, education and social welfare, will represent President Kennedy at Dahomey's independence day celebration here on Wednesday.

Marianne Hoffman, 475 E. Main St., 4th graphics; Elizabeth Anderson, 4th oil.

Class IV, ages 15-18 — Kathleen Owens, Route 1, 1st oil; Emerson Spicer, 133 E. High St., 1st watercolor; Pat Young, 316 E. Main St., 1st graphics; Larry Morgan, E. Franklin St., 2nd tempera; George Gregg, 3rd watercolor; Glenn Plum, 4th watercolor.

Adult class — Mrs. Wayne Griffith, 270 Sunset Drive, 1st oil; Mrs. Leo D. Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St., 1st watercolor; Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St., 2nd oil; Mrs. Otis Runyon, Route 1, 2nd watercolor; Mrs. Ned Young, 316 E. Union St., 3rd pastel; Mrs. Glenn Yaple, Route 2, 4th pastel; Harry Montelius, Route 1, 4th oil.

In the applied arts department the following prizes were awarded:

Otis Runyon, Route 1, 1st wood carving; John Guenther, Route 1, 1st ceramics; Ruth Macklin, Route 4, 1st weaving; Mrs. K. Riegel, Route 4, 1st metal work; Harriett Morris, Route 4, 2nd weaving; Mrs. S. W. Burnmaster, 143 W. Union St., 3rd leather and 3rd ceramics; Valerie May, Route 1, 3rd enamel; Lisa McCoy, Route 3, 2nd prize.

Prizes awarded for the best in the hobbies collection were: Philip Pike, Route 3, 1st stone collection; Kathy Macklin, Route 4,

Bankruptcy Referee Studies Petitions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal referee in bankruptcy, Gail H. Butt, has taken under advisement requests for foreclosure permission from holders of mortgages on some properties of Certified Credit Corp.

Among the properties involved are Candlelight Lodge on Lake White (Pike County), the Dayton Monument Building and two Cincinnati properties.

Patrolman Speedy Added to Athens Post

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A man with the right name for the job is the newest addition to the Athens post of the State Highway Patrol. He's Robert A. Speedy who's ready to start earning his living by chasing his namesakes. Speedy, a Navy veteran from New Somerset, graduated from the State Highway Patrol Academy on July 1.



JUST REMEMBERING
WINTER WON'T
HELP WHEN IT'S
HOT

Beat the Heat
with **ELECTRIC**
AIR CONDITIONING
SEE YOUR LOCAL APPLIANCE DEALER NOW

For Information on Electric Air Conditioning Applications Large or Small . . . Call
South-Central
RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC.
Lancaster Circleville Canal Winchester
OLive 3-4422 GRanite 4-4918 TEmple 7-4351
Your locally-owned electric company

1st doll collection; Connie Jones, Route 4, 2nd seed collection; Dave Matesky, Route 3, 2nd stone collection; Alex Jones, Route 4, 2nd campaign buttons; Bill Blaney, Route 3, 3rd coin collection; and Karen Matesky, Route 3, marble collection.

Fatal Beating In Hospital Being Probed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Martin A. Janis, Ohio mental hygiene director who is investigating conditions at Cleveland State Hospital that led to the beating death of a 79-year-old patient, says he is "completely at a loss to determine how this could have happened."

Janis was sent to Cleveland Monday by Gov. James A. Rhodes to investigate the death of Arthur W. Judge, a past county commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who died Saturday in the hospital infirmary.

Police said Judge was beaten by two attendants on July 20 and 21. Charged with first-degree manslaughter Monday were Harold A. Winbusch 26, and Charles L. Williams, both of Cleveland.

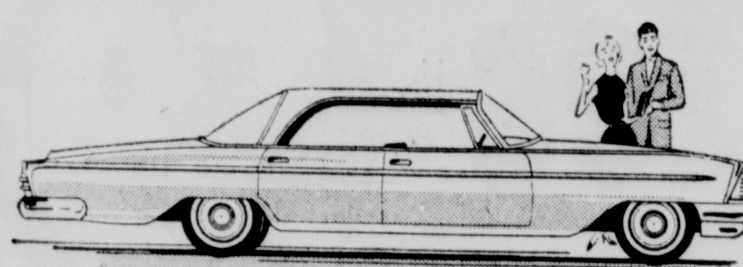
They were to be arraigned today. Municipal Court Judge Bernard J. Conway has ordered the two held under \$5,000 bond each.

Homicide Detective Ralph Armstrong said the two attendants signed statements in which each implicated the other and admitted participating in the beating.

Janis spent several hours touring the hospital wards. He interviewed staff members and patients and reviewed personnel records.

Janis said he found conditions at the hospital exemplary. He said he had uncovered nothing to indicate negligence in the hospital administration.

Janis is to report to Rhodes in Columbus, then return to Cleveland later today.



low-cost
AUTO
FINANCING

Finance your new car here. Stop in now — get our financing plan. See how you can save a substantial amount of money.

Third National Bank
MEMBER FDIC
107 W. Main St. — Circleville

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 30th, the 211th day of 1963. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1609, Samuel de Champlain and a war party of Huron Indians defeated the Iroquois near Ticonderoga, N.Y.

The action started the enmity of the Iroquois and the French and it was in this battle that they first saw firearms.

On this date: In 1733 St. John's Lodge in Boston was organized and was the first regularly chartered Masonic lodge in America.

In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed protection of Negro troops from the Confederate Army.

In 1916, two explosions rocked Black Tom Island at Jersey City, N. J., causing extensive property damage.

In 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill authorizing creation of a women's reserve in the Navy.

In 1945 British aristocrat John Amery pleaded innocent in London to charges of treason.

Ten years ago: Indian Prime Minister Nehru said Red China's admission to the United Nations was essential to a stable peace following the end of the Korean War.

Five years ago: Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro demanded withdrawal of U.S. Marines sent to Cuban territory to guard the water supply of the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

One year ago: At least 40 persons died in a series of earthquakes in west-central Colombia.

County Receives \$6,550 Liquor License Money

Pickaway County received \$6,550 in the second distribution of liquor license money for the 1963 calendar year, it was announced by Roger W. Tracy, auditor of the state.

Total distribution for the state was \$3,301,396.81 in liquor license money.

The payment, which went to 941 cities, villages and townships of the state, represents the total collection of license fees during the last three months.

According to Tracy's figures, the current distribution makes for a total 1963 disbursement of \$5,543,530.32, which was an increase of \$102,941 over last year's total distribution at this time.

Barber Shop Pickets Court Contempt Rap

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Pickets courted contempt charges Monday when they turned out six strong at the Lewis Gagner barber shop but no action was taken against them. A Common Pleas Court injunction issued May 20 has restricted picketing to four persons at a time.

Monday's demonstrators, like those on several past occasions, were organized by the Antioch Committee for Racial Equality in protest of Gagner's refusal to cut Negroes' hair.

Patrol Chief's Dad Buried

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services were held Monday for Frank C. Radcliffe, 89, father of Col. Scott B. Radcliffe, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle, in front of a splendid red silk curtain, talked to a news conference 80 minutes Monday and brushed off as if it were stupid one of the most important questions.

He was asked his ideas about a successor.

De Gaulle, 72, has another three years to go as president. When he took power five years ago France, in political chaos since World War II, was teetering toward civil war. Politics were a nightmare.

After five years, he has failed to achieve lasting political reform or to provide for what comes after him. He once said: "After me, a mess."

Thus, while his whole career has been dedicated to the restoration of French grandeur and in-make sure France after him will have the stability necessary to endure.

For this reason, he gives the impression of a mystic trying to play a celestial slot machine.

For years he has pulled the lever, seeking, the right combination to fit his dreams: a new Europe under French leadership, a firm new relationship with Germany, perhaps a new relationship with the Soviet Union and an undeniable place for himself in history. It has eluded him.

But he acts and talks, as he did Monday, as if it were only a matter of time when somehow, perhaps because it's De Gaulle wishing it so, he will give the lower a magic pull and hear that tinkling, tumbling sound that means a jackpot.

Three years ago in Washington, to Congress and newsmen, he made easing relations with the Soviet Union "paramount."

That was just three weeks before Premier Khrushchev broke up the summit conference in Paris with De Gaulle President Dwight D. Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

But last week Khrushchev finally agreed with the United States and Britain on a nuclear test ban in the atmosphere, outer space

and under water. De Gaulle wanted no part of it. He said the world situation hasn't changed "one whit." He said France would not join.

Khrushchev last week talked of an East-West nonaggression pact. Maybe it's a pipe dream.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A small high pressure system centered over Lake Michigan early today will dominate the weather over Ohio for the next day or so.

Skies cleared over most of the state Monday night. The only remaining clouds were in extreme Southern and Southeast Ohio, along the Ohio River valley.

Some temperatures from around the state at daybreak were Columbus 59, Cincinnati 62, Dayton 58, Chesapeake and Marietta 68, Toledo 56 and Cleveland 61.

Fair, less humid weather is expected to prevail over Ohio today and tonight. The fair weather probably will extend into Wednesday for most of the state, but there is some chance of a few isolated showers in the central and southern portions by Wednesday afternoon or evening.

By James Marlow

But De Gaulle made it impossible by saying France wanted no part of that, either.

He said France treasures the Western Alliance nations. But he's unhappy with NATO, the military organization which gives the alliance meaning.

He said France will go on making nuclear weapons, unless the United States and the Soviet Union destroy theirs. This is so far in the future it's invisible. So France has a good excuse, by De Gaulle's reasoning, to go on making weapons.

On June 25 President Kennedy pledged in Germany — certainly for the benefit of France — to risk the destruction of American cities in defense of Western Europe.

Two days later De Gaulle told what he thought of this through his information minister, Alain Peyrefitte, who warned Europe against trusting its security completely and indefinitely to the United States.

He said no one knows what Washington's policy will be 10 years from now, after Kennedy's presidency, and mentioned that American neutrality in 1914 and 1939 do not inspire confidence now.

By this same reasoning of De Gaulle it would be impossible for the United States to trust France as an ally for in 10 years De Gaulle also probably will be gone and even he doesn't know what kind of France there will be then.

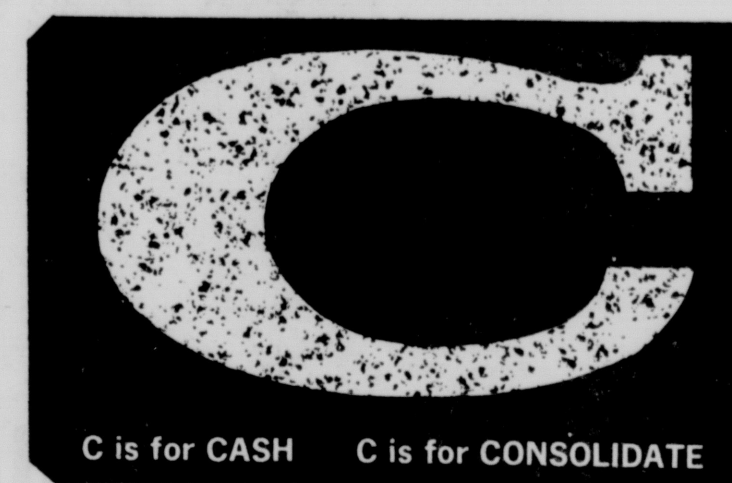


New from Coke
Half-Quart Size

About 3c A Serving

6 HALF-QUARTS
(18 Servings)

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
SCIOTO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coca Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade marks of the
Coca-Cola Company



Good idea. Consolidate your debts. Lump them together and pay them off with a cash loan from us. Chances are your one monthly payment will be a lot less than you're paying out every month right now.

CHARLES R. ALLTON, Mgr.

ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

121 E. Main St. — Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville

\$25.00 TO \$2000.00

Economy
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
FOUNDED 1892



General Electric TV
TRADER DAYS
at
PETTIT'S
FINAL CLEARANCE '63 MODELS
Special Discounts — Trade-Ins
Be ready when the new television season starts in a few weeks! Trade now while our stock of '63 models lasts and have a new TV at a price no one will believe.
PETTIT'S — And We Service!
130 S. Court St.

2 Portsmouth Men Held in Bank Holdup

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — A few minutes after \$6,095 was taken from a branch of the Akron Savings & Loan Co. Monday, police recovered the money and arrested two men from Portsmouth.

Harold Thompson, 34, a barber, and Lawrence Rollins, 29, an ex-convict, were arraigned early today. Both were charged with bank robbery.

Thompson waived a hearing but Rollins asked for a preliminary hearing, which was set for Aug. 7. Both were held in the Cuyahoga County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

Police said Thompson, armed with a .32-caliber pistol, entered the bank Monday about 2:40 p. m. while Rollins remained in a car parked across from the shop of Medina.

Thompson held two tellers at gunpoint, police said, while the manager was forced to scoop the money into a paper bag. As soon as Thompson left the building, the bank employees sounded an alarm.

It was heard by patrolman Arnold Siegfried, who was nearby in a cruiser. He rushed to the scene and saw Thompson running into the car. Siegfried signaled another cruiser for aid as he pursued the getaway car.

As the second cruiser, driven by Sgt. Merle Frederick, drove up, Siegfried pulled his car in front of the fleeing auto and blocked its path. The two men surrendered meekly.



OFFICER ARRESTED — Under constant surveillance for months, New York police patrolman Leonard Grossman, 40, was arrested in a pre-dawn raid on an air conditioning plant in Brooklyn and charged with conspiracy to supply gangsters with weapons with which to kill police informers.

1,800 Kaiser Workers To Get New Vacations

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — About 1,800 Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. workers here, members of the United Steelworkers of America, soon will get a 13-week vacation every five years under a new contract.

Union officials contend the aluminum industry contract, negotiated last week in New York, is better than the steel industry's much-publicized vacation plan. Aluminum workers also may elect to take a 10-week vacation and get double pay for the other three weeks.

Strangled Woman's Companion Is Sought

CINCINNATI (AP) — Homicide detectives are looking for a man who checked into a hotel Saturday night with Mary Cooper, 41. A maid found Miss Cooper's body while cleaning rooms Sunday. The coroner said she had been strangled.



AND YOU FORGOT TO BUY FILM!
Don't let it happen to you, get KODAK FILM here!

RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St. — GR 4-6611
Free Parking — Free Delivery

Grand Champions Are Named In Fair's Arts, Crafts Show



CHAMPION ARTISTS — This trio copped grand champion awards in the Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibit at the Pickaway County Fair. Left to right are: John Schroeder, who received top prize in the age group of 12-19; Mrs. Betty Griffith, grand prize in the adult division; and Bill Anderson, for his oil in the age group of 6-11.

The Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibit under the supervision of the Circleville Art League at the Pickaway County Fair was judged Sunday evening by John Wynn, professor of drawing and painting at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Stanley Burmaster and Miss Martha Reid are co-chairmen of the show and represent the art league.

Mrs. Wayne Griffith, 270 Sunset Drive, was awarded grand prize for her oil in the adult division, all media included.

Bill Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Knollwood Village, received grand prize for his oil in the age group of 6-11.

JOHN SCHROEDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 323 Wood Lane, received grand prize for his tempera in the age group of 12-19.

All entries are on exhibit during Fair Week in the coliseum. Prizes awarded in class I ages 6-8 were:

Bill Anderson, Route 3, 1st oil; Mitch Fullen, 2nd oil; Bill Anderson, 3rd oil; Sid Johnston, 270 Sunset Drive, 4th oil and 1st watercolor; Lettisha Miller, Route 3, 3rd pastel; Vanessa Mills, Route 4, 4th in tempera; Nedra Dresbach, 1006 S. Pickaway St., 4th graphics.

Class II, ages 9-11 — Sandra Greenlee, 138 Dunmore Road, 1st tempera; Dolores Karshner, Route 2, 1st graphics; Debbie Moore, Route 3, 2nd pastel and tempera; Chris Stanton, 123 Park St., 2nd oil; Carol Binns, 226 3rd Ave., 3rd watercolor; Chris Stanton, 3rd graphics; Debbie Moore, Route 3, 4th pastel; Sandra Greenlee, 138 Dunmore Road, 4th tempera.

Class III, ages 12-14 — John Schroeder, 323 Wood Lane, 1st tempera; Marianne Hoffman, 475 E. Main St., 1st oil; John Schroeder, 1st watercolor; Elizabeth Anderson, Route 3, 2nd oil; Norman Burmaster, 143 W. Union St., 2nd pastel; John Schroeder, 2nd charcoal; Patricia Robinson, Route 3, 3rd pastel; Betty Gulick, 138 Hayward Ave., 3rd ink; Pauline Cupp, 4th watercolor.

Celebrezze Plans Trip

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) — Anthony J. Celebrezze, U.S. Director of health, education and social welfare, will represent President Kennedy at Dahomey's independence day celebration here on Wednesday.

Marianne Hoffman, 475 E. Main St., 4th graphics; Elizabeth Anderson, 4th oil.

Class IV, ages 15-18 — Kathleen Owens, Route 1, 1st oil; Emerson Spicer, 133 E. High St., 1st watercolor; Pat Young, 316 E. Main St., 1st graphics; Larry Morgan, E. Franklin St., 2nd tempera; George Gregg, 3rd watercolor; Glenn Plum, 4th watercolor.

Adult class — Mrs. Wayne Griffith, 270 Sunset Drive, 1st oil; Mrs. Leo D. Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St., 1st watercolor; Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 898 N. Court St., 2nd oil; Mrs. Otis Runyon, Route 1, 2nd watercolor; Mrs. Ned Young, 316 E. Union St., 3rd pastel; Mrs. Glenn Yapple, Route 2, 4th pastel; Harry Montelius, Route 1, 4th oil.

In the applied arts department the following prizes were awarded:

Otis Runyon, Route 1, 1st wood carving; John Guenther, Route 1, 1st ceramics; Ruth Macklin, Route 4, 1st weaving; Mrs. K. Riegel, Route 4, 1st metal work; Harriett Morris, Route 4, 2nd weaving; Mrs. S. W. Burmaster, 143 W. Union St., 3rd leather and 3rd ceramics; Valerie May, Route 1, 3rd enamel; Lisa McCoy, Route 3, 2nd prize.

Prizes awarded for the best in the hobbies collection were: Philip Pike, Route 3, 1st stone collection; Kathy Macklin, Route 4,

Bankruptcy Referee Studies Petitions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal referee in bankruptcy, A. H. Butt, has taken under advisement requests for foreclosure permission from holders of mortgages on some properties of Certified Credit Corp.

Among the properties involved are Candlelight Lodge on Lake White (Pike County), the Dayton Monument Building and two Cincinnati properties.

Patrolman Speedy Added to Athens Post

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A man with the right name for the job is the newest addition to the Athens post of the State Highway Patrol. He's Robert A. Speedy, who's ready to start earning his living by chasing his namesakes.

Speedy, a Navy veteran from New Somerset, graduated from the State Highway Patrol Academy on July 1.

1st doll collection; Connie Jones, Route 4, 2nd seed collection; Dave Matesky, Route 3, 2nd stone collection; Alex Jones, Route 4, 2nd campaign buttons; Bill Blaney, Route 3, 3rd coin collection; and Karen Matesky, Route 3, marble collection.

Fatal Beating In Hospital Being Probed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Martin A. Janis, Ohio mental hygiene director who is investigating conditions at Cleveland State Hospital that led to the beating death of a 79-year-old patient, says he is "completely at a loss to determine how this could have happened."

Janis was sent to Cleveland Monday by Gov. James A. Rhodes to investigate the death of Arthur W. Judge, a past county commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who died Saturday in the hospital infirmary.

Police said Judge was beaten by two attendants on July 20 and 21. Charged with first-degree manslaughter Monday were Harold A. Winbush 26, and Charles L. Williams, both of Cleveland.

They were to be arraigned today. Municipal Court Judge Bernard J. Conway has ordered the two held under \$5,000 bond each.

Homicide Detective Ralph Armstrong said the two attendants signed statements in which each implicated the other and admitted participating in the beating.

Janis spent several hours touring the hospital wards. He interviewed staff members and patients and reviewed personnel records.

Janis said he found conditions at the hospital exemplary. He said he had uncovered nothing to indicate negligence in the hospital administration.

Janis is to report to Rhodes in Columbus, then return to Cleveland later today.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 30th, the 211th day of 1963. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1609, Samuel de Champlain and a war party of Huron Indians defeated the Iroquois near Ticonderoga, N.Y. The action started the enmity of the Iroquois and the French and it was in this battle that they first saw firearms.

On this date: In 1733 St. John's Lodge in Boston was organized and was the first regularly chartered Masonic lodge in America.

In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed protection of Negro troops from the Confederate Army.

In 1916, two explosions rocked Black Tom Island at Jersey City, N. J., causing extensive property damage.

In 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill authorizing creation of a women's reserve in the Navy.

In 1945 British aristocrat Joan Amery pleaded innocent in London to charges of treason.

Ten years ago: Indian Prime Minister Nehru said Red China's admission to the United Nations was essential to a stable peace following the end of the Korean War.

Five years ago: Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro demanded withdrawal of U.S. Marines sent to Cuban territory to guard the water supply of the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

One year ago: At least 40 persons died in a series of earthquakes in west-central Colombia.

County Receives \$6,550 Liquor License Money

Pickaway County received \$6,550 in the second distribution of liquor license money for the 1963 calendar year, it was announced by Roger W. Tracy, auditor of the state.

Total distribution for the state was \$3,301,396.81 in liquor license money.

The payment, which went to 941 cities, villages and townships of the state, represents the total collection of license fees during the last three months.

According to Tracy's figures, the current distribution makes for a total 1963 disbursement of \$5,543,530.32, which was an increase of \$102,041 over last year's total distribution at this time.

Barber Shop Pickets Court Contempt Rap

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Pickets courted contempt charges Monday when they turned out six strong at the Lewis Gagner barber shop but no action was taken against them. A Common Pleas Court injunction issued May 20 has restricted picketing to four persons at a time.

Monday's demonstrators, like those on several past occasions, were organized by the Antioch Committee for Racial Equality in protest of Gagner's refusal to cut Negroes' hair.

Patrol Chief's Dad Buried

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services were held here Monday for Frank C. Radcliffe, 89, father of Col. Scott B. Radcliffe, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle, in front of a splendid red silk curtain, talked to a news conference 80 minutes Monday and brushed off as if it were stupid one of the most important questions.

He was asked his ideas about a successor.

De Gaulle, 72, has another three years to go as president. When he took power five years ago France, in political chaos since World War II, was teetering toward civil war. Politics were a nightmare.

After five years, he has failed to achieve lasting political reform or to provide for what comes after him. He once said: "After me, a mess."

Thus, while his whole career has been dedicated to the restoration of French grandeur and in-maké sure France after him will have the stability necessary to endure.

For this reason, he gives the impression of a mystic trying to play a celestial slot machine.

For years he has pulled the lever, seeking the right combination to fit his dreams: a new Europe under French leadership, a firm new relationship with Germany, perhaps a new relationship with the Soviet Union and an undeniable place for himself in history. It has eluded him.

But he acts and talks, as he did Monday, as if it were only a matter of time when somehow, perhaps because it's De Gaulle wishing it so, he will give the lever a magic pull and hear that tinkling, tumbling sound that means a jackpot.

Three years ago in Washington, to Congress and newsmen, he made easing relations with the Soviet Union "paramount."

That was just three weeks before Premier Khrushchev broke up the summit conference in Paris with De Gaulle President Dwight D. Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

But last week Khrushchev finally agreed with the United States and Britain on a nuclear test ban in the atmosphere, outer space

and under water. De Gaulle wanted no part of it. He said the world situation hasn't changed "one whit." He said France would not join.

Khrushchev last week talked of an East-West nonaggression pact. Maybe it's a pipe dream.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A small high pressure system centered over Lake Michigan early today will dominate the weather over Ohio for the next day or so.

Skies cleared over most of the state Monday night. The only remaining clouds were in extreme Southern and Southeast Ohio, along the Ohio River valley.

Some temperatures from around the state at daybreak were Columbus 59, Cincinnati 62, Dayton 58, Chesapeake and Marietta 68, Toledo 56 and Cleveland 61.

Fair, less humid weather is expected to prevail over Ohio today and tonight. The fair weather probably will extend into Wednesday for most of the state, but there is some chance of a few isolated showers in the central and southern portions by Wednesday afternoon or evening.

But De Gaulle made it impossible by saying France wanted no part of that, either.

He said France treasures the Western Alliance nations. But he's unhappy with NATO, the military organization which gives the alliance meaning.

He said France will go on making nuclear weapons, unless the United States and the Soviet Union destroy theirs. This is so far in the future it's invisible. So France has a good excuse, by De Gaulle's reasoning, to go on making weapons.

On June 25 President Kennedy pledged in Germany — certainly for the benefit of France — to risk the destruction of American cities in defense of Western Europe.

Two days later De Gaulle told what he thought of this through his information minister, Alain Peyrefitte, who warned Europe against trusting its security completely and indefinitely to the United States.

He said no one knows what Washington's policy will be 10 years from now, after Kennedy's presidency, and mentioned that American neutrality in 1914 and 1939 do not inspire confidence now.

By this same reasoning of De Gaulle it would be impossible for the United States to trust France as an ally for 10 years. De Gaulle also probably will be gone and even he doesn't know what kind of France there will be then.

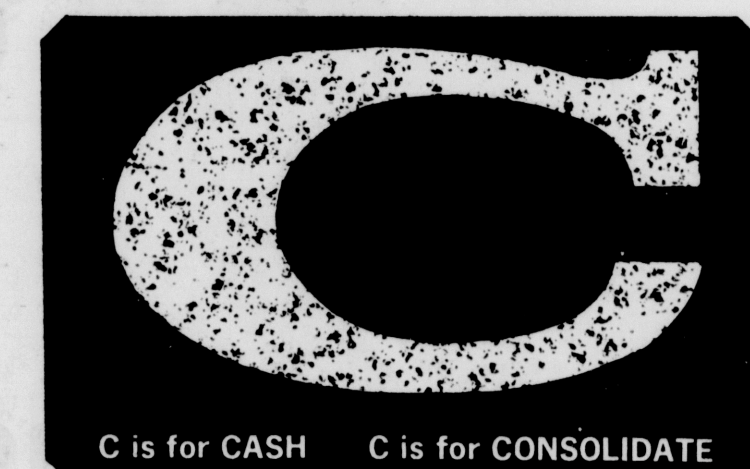


New from Coke Half-Quart Size

About 3c A Serving

6 HALF-QUARTS (18 Servings)

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by SCIOTO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. "Coca Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade marks of the Coca-Cola Company



C is for CASH C is for CONSOLIDATE
Good idea. Consolidate your debts. Lump them together and pay them off with a cash loan from us. Chances are your one monthly payment will be a lot less than you're paying out every month right now.

CHARLES R. ALLTON, Mgr.
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
121 E. Main St. — Phone: Granite 4-2141, Circleville

\$25.00 TO \$2000.00

Economy
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
FOUNDED 1892

I GOT A BIG TRADE-IN ON MY OLD SET!

I FOUND THE PERFECT MATCH FOR OUR NEW FURNITURE!

General Electric TV TRADER DAYS at PETTIT'S

FINAL CLEARANCE '63 MODELS
Special Discounts — Trade-Ins

Be ready when the new television season starts in a few weeks! Trade now while our stock of '63 models lasts and have a new TV at a price no one will believe.

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — And We Service!

JUST REMEMBERING
WINTER WON'T
HELP WHEN IT'S
HOT

Beat the Heat
with **ELECTRIC**
AIR CONDITIONING

SEE YOUR LOCAL APPLIANCE DEALER NOW

For Information on Electric Air Conditioning Applications
Large or Small . . . Call
South-Central
RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC.
Lancaster Olive 3-4422 Circleville Granite 4-4918 Canal Winchester Temple 7-4351
Your locally-owned electric company

low-cost AUTO FINANCING

Finance your new car here. Stop in now — get our financing plan. See how you can save a substantial amount of money.

Third National Bank

MEMBER FDIC
107 W. Main St. — Circleville

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

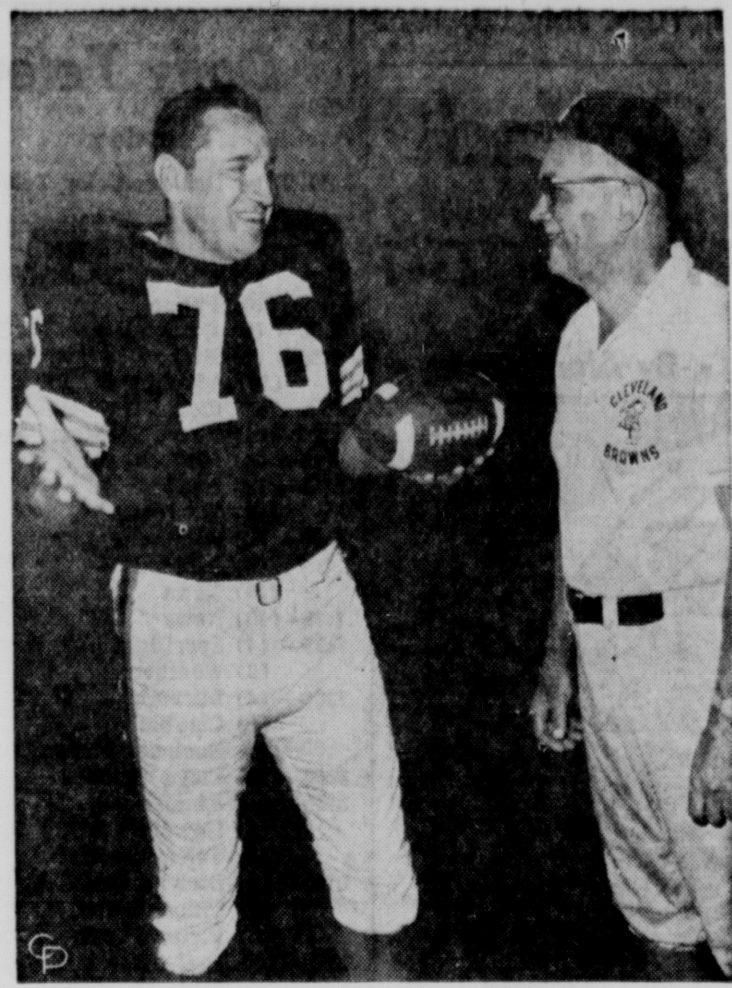
Table with 2 columns: Race, Entries/Results. Includes sections for Scioto Entries (For Wednesday Night), Scioto Results (For Monday Night), and Daily Double.

Table with 2 columns: Race, Entries/Results. Includes sections for Scioto Results (For Monday Night), Daily Double, and various race results.

Runner-up Hex Shed by Whitworth

MOUNT CLEMENS, — Mich. (AP)—Determined Kathy Whitworth appears to have disposed fully of her 1962 runner-up hex.

EXCLUSIVE IN PICKAWAY: PHOTOFINISHING DIRECT PICK UP and DELIVERY BY EASTMAN KODAK CO. FOR PHOTO DEVELOPING BY KODAK



ALL GONE BUT LOU—Lou Groza (left), star place kicker of the Cleveland Browns and last remaining player of the Browns' first team in 1946, asks new head coach Blanton Collier, "Where is everybody?" as the 1963 edition of the Browns begins practice at Hiram, O., College. Collier, too, is a "charter member." In 1946 he was an assistant coach to Paul Brown, then head coach.

Ohio Farmboy Holds Indians To 2 Bloopers

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians never had a chance Monday night against Los Angeles' 22-year-old Dean Chance, who fired a two-hitter after holding them hitless for 6 2-3 innings.

The big Ohio farmboy from Wooster struck out 12 and got more than enough runs in the third inning when the Angels exploded for eight runs. The last four came on a grand slam homer by Felix Torres.

The final score was 11-0. Chance, who claims he gets better in the second half of the season, evened his record at 10-10. "I guess I need a lot of work," Chance explained after the Indians were blanked for the fourth time in the last eight games.

With his mother and father and other folks from his hometown cheering him on, Chance appeared on the way to a no-hitter. He was honored before the contest and someone from Wooster stepped to the microphone and said: "We hope you pitch a no-hitter."

Four-Day Race Program Set At State Fair

This year at the 110th Ohio State Fair, the figure takes on a special significance for harness racing fans. This year's program calls for "four" days of racing excitement, Aug. 26-27-28-29. There will be "four" purses in excess of \$20,000 — the Ohio State Trot for \$27,000; the Buckeye State Pace for \$29,000; the Director of Agriculture Pace for \$25,000; and the Governor's Cup Trot for \$24,000.

"Four" bits (50c) will open the entire grandstand to his choice of seats, anywhere including Box seats, reserved seats, and general admission.

Purses will total \$135,000 during the 4-day race program, which will see a field of fast pacers and trotters make an all-out assault on the 1/2-mile oval's track records.

worth finished with a 198 total for the 50 holes.

The Results

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes sections for Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League, Monday's Results, Today's Games, Wednesday's Games, and National League.

Piersall Handed Short Suspension

CLEVELAND (A) — Los Angeles Manager Bill Rigney isn't going to stand for any hi-jinks from controversial Jim Piersall. He says the outfielder isn't any help to the team when he's suspended.

Piersall was suspended until Friday and fined \$250 by American League President Joe Cronin for Piersall's flareup in Boston with umpires Bill Kinnaman and John Stevens Sunday.

"I'm going to have to get to the umpires a little quicker," said Rigney. "The instant I see Piersall turn toward an umpire I'm going to jump out of the dug-out."

Rigney said he talked Monday to Piersall and hopes the outfielder, signed by the Angels Saturday after being released by the New York Mets, has learned his lesson.

Prairie Lanes Downs K of C In 10-3 Tilt

Prairie Lanes posted a 10-3 win over the Knights of Columbus behind the one-hit pitching of Steve Brungs yesterday in Mosquito League action at the Atwater Diamond.

Brungs was the winning pitcher. He fanned six Knights and was hit only by R. N. Phillips, who tagged a single.

The win gives the Bowlers a 3-3 record in the second round of play in the Mosquito League. They have a game remaining with the Circleville Lumber team, first round champions.

The steadily improving Prairie Lanes baseballers won only one game in their first seven outings.

John Payne paced the hitting for the winners, tagging a double and a single and scoring two runs. Other hits were singles by Mike Heron, Steve Allen and David Thomas.

Dana Carley was the losing pitcher. The Knights of Columbus have finished their league play with a final round record of three wins and four losses. For the season they stand at 6-8.

Four-year-olds won the most money in harness racing in 1962. Pacer Henry T. Adios earned \$220,302 and trotter Duke Rodney won \$206,113.

Tom Tresh reached a personal high when he hit 20 homers as a rookie for the Yankees in 1962. His previous high was 15.

BUILDING SUPPLIES Plasterboard Plaster Cement Sewer and Drain Tile and Fittings Metal Products

Robby Finds Homer Range As Reds Lose

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Maybe it was the change of air that did it, or maybe it was something else, but Frank Robinson is hitting home runs again.

The Reds' prize slugger hit his third round-tripper in four days Monday night—his 14th of the season. But it came in a futile cause: The Milwaukee Braves still clobbered Cincinnati, 8-2.

The home runs have been a relief for Manager Fred Hutchinson and Reds fans everywhere. Robinson had hit none for seven weeks prior to the trip to Milwaukee's County Stadium.

"Robby," Hutchinson says when asked about the highest-paid Reds player, "isn't just a good ball player. He is one of the greatest in the history of the game. There isn't anything he doesn't do well."

Hutchinson doesn't like to add that Robinson has his slumps like the others — only they show up more.

Warren Spain, the Braves' 42-year-old starter, had no trouble with Robinson the first two times he faced him Monday night. He was thrown out both times. But the third time Robinson came to bat, he smacked the ball into the centerfield bleachers as he led off the seventh inning.

That accounted for the Reds' second run. The first marker came on another home run — Vada Pinson's two-out blast into the right center field bull pen in the fourth. It was Pinson's 10th of the season.

Don Dubro, 21, of St. Louis has four sanctioned series of 800 to his credit, one short of the record shared by Hank Marino, Ray Bluth and Lindy Faragalli. Dubro's 846 last Jan. 10 was the ninth highest series on record.

B.F. Goodrich HURRY! FOR THIS SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! LOWEST PRICE EVER on a major brand narrow whitewall

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 30, 1963

Savings, 2nd Bankers Earn Wins in Little Loop Minors

Second National Bank yesterday won a hard-fought tilt from the First National Bank, 11-10 in an extra inning. The Savings Bank clinched the Red division of the Little League Minors with a win over Ward's Market, 17-12.

The Second Bankers relied on four hurlers to carry the load. Dick Radcliff started and won the game, although he only lasted 4 1-3 innings. He allowed one hit, walked nine and struck out six.

Jim Mogan helped him, but only stayed for an inning. He gave up one hit, walked two and fanned three.

Rick Mogan then hurled for 1-3 of a frame before being lifted. He allowed one hit, walked three and whiffed one.

DAVE MOGAN then rapped the game up, allowing one hit, striking out one and walking two.

The losers' hurling chores were divided between Mike Sabine and Harold Smith, with Sabine starting and taking the loss. Sabin hurled 3 2-3 frames, allowed three hits walked six and fanned five. Smith then came on and hurled the last 3 1-3 innings. He allowed eight hits walked five and whiffed seven.

John Afison banged two doubles for the winners. Rick Mogan and Goeller had one apiece.

Smith managed two triples for the losers and Hamley had one.

This game ended the season for the two clubs. Second National managed a winning year, compiling a 7-6 record. First National had an identical slate.

The Savings Bank baseballers

LL All-Stars Set Tilts with Chillicothe Unit

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program Little League Majors All-Stars will host the Chillicothe All-Stars Saturday night in a twin bill at Ted Lewis Park.

The first tilt between the two teams is scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. and the second at 8 p. m., it was announced by Bill Thomas, president of the youth baseball program.

Thomas also reported the local All-Stars have been entered in a 30-team, double elimination tournament at Chillicothe.

They meet Latham at 6 p. m. Aug. 7 for their first game.

Good Linebacking Slated for Browns

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—If linebacking is the key to good defensive football teams, the Cleveland Browns may be in good shape this season.

The Browns have four veterans back from last season—captain Galen Fiss, Vince Costello, Mike Lucci and Sam Tidmore—plus a trio of fine rookies. They are Tom Goosby of Baldwin-Wallace, Stan Sczurek of Purdue and Bob Butts of Ohio State.

But the big experiment these days in the Cleveland training camp at Hiram College concerns Jim Houston, who has become a linebacker after three campaigns as a defensive end.

Houston is the left side linebacker because Coach Blanton Collier wants more beef on that side, believing that most of the running plays go that way. The former Massillon and Ohio State star is 6-foot-3 and 237 pounds and is fast and aggressive.

ministration, of Benjamin Harri-

B.F. Goodrich HURRY! FOR THIS SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! LOWEST PRICE EVER on a major brand narrow whitewall

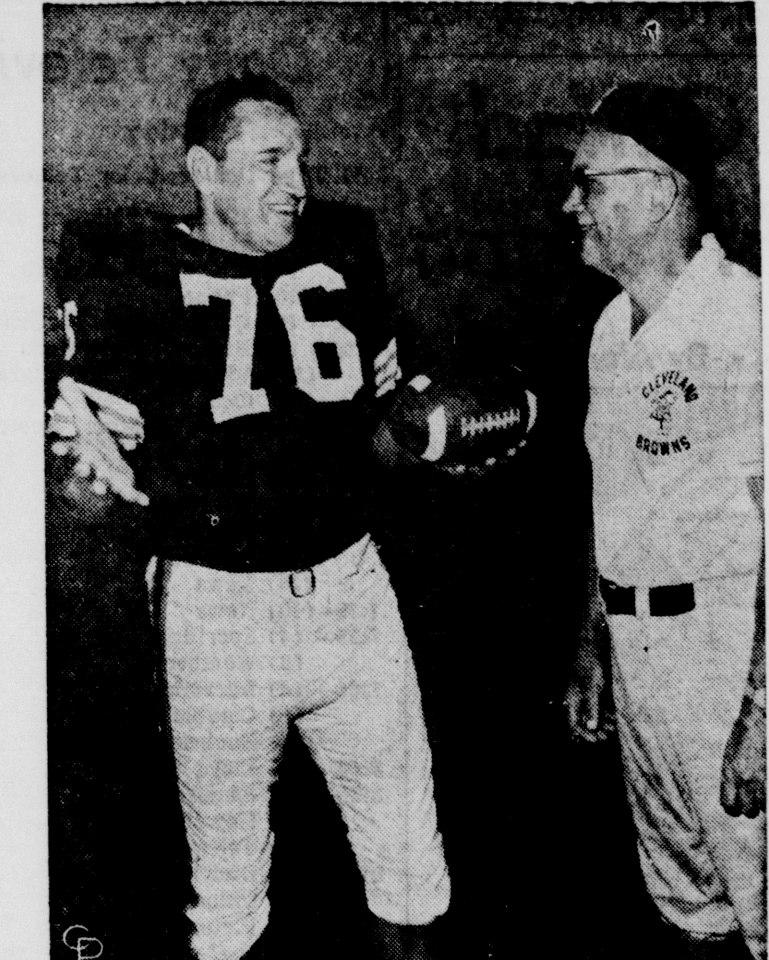
Scioto Downs Entries, Results

Table with Scioto Entries and Results for various races including Trot, Pace, and Double.

Table with Scioto Results for various races including Trot, Pace, and Double.

Runner-up Hex Shed by Whitworth

EXCLUSIVE IN PICKAWAY: PHOTOFINISHING DIRECT PICK UP and DELIVERY BY EASTMAN KODAK CO. FOR PHOTO DEVELOPING BY KODAK



ALL GONE BUT LOU—Lou Groza (left), star place kicker of the Cleveland Browns and last remaining player of the Browns' first team in 1946, asks new head coach Blanton Collier, "Where is everybody?" as the 1963 edition of the Browns begin practice at Hiram, O., College. Collier, too, is a "charter member." In 1946 he was an assistant coach to Paul Brown, then head coach.

Ohio Farmboy Holds Indians To 2 Bloopers

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians never had a chance Monday night against Los Angeles' 22-year-old Dean Chance, who fired a two-hitter after holding them hitless for 6 2-3 innings.

Four-Day Race Program Set At State Fair

This year at the 110th Ohio State Fair, the figure takes on a special significance for harness racing fans.

Piersall Handed Short Suspension

CLEVELAND (A) — Los Angeles Manager Bill Rigney isn't going to stand for any hi-jinks from controversial Jim Piersall. He says the outfielder isn't any help to the team when he's suspended.

Prairie Lanes Downs K of C In 10-3 Tilt

Prairie Lanes posted a 10-3 win over the Knights of Columbus behind the one-hit pitching of Steve Brungs yesterday in Mosquito League action at the Atwater Diamond.

Brungs was the winning pitcher. He fanned six Knights and was hit only by R. N. Phillips, who tagged a single.

The Results

Table with The Results for various leagues including American League, National League, and Minor League Results.

Robby Finds Homer Range As Reds Lose

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Maybe it was the change of air that did it, or maybe it was something else, out Frank Robinson is hitting home runs again.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 30, 1963

Savings, 2nd Bankers Earn Wins in Little Loop Minors

Second National Bank yesterday won a hard-fought tilt from the First National Bank, 11-10 in an extra inning. The Savings Bank clinched the Red division of the Little League Minors with a win over Ward's Market, 17-12.

LL All-Stars Set Tilts with Chillicothe Unit

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program Little League Majors All-Stars will host the Chillicothe All-Stars Saturday night in a twin bill at Ted Lewis Park.

Good Linebacking Slated for Browns

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—If linebacking is the key to good defensive football teams, the Cleveland Browns may be in good shape this season.

B.F. Goodrich advertisement featuring tires and text: HURRY! FOR THIS SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! LOWEST PRICE EVER on a major brand narrow whitewall

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
Above rates based on consecutive days.
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Radio at Marion Lake. Call GR 4-4271.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyer. Telephone GR 4-5477.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, transplanting, and removing, Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio, Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance Call Roy Tomlinson GR 4-2592. Also carpenter work.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. GR 4-3074, Bud Hart.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6356.

SAVE your back Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pickup truck. City Cab.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-6649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and commercial Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

GOLF Stone Company building stone, paved stone, slabs, curbs, brick, marble, patio stone, 304 Taunton Rd., Chillicothe 773-3977. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

• Portable Welding • Blow Pumps
• Custom Welding
• Steel Stairways
Ornamental Railing a Specialty

Tomlinson Welding
Western Ave. - GR 4-2593
Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.

R. E. Featheringham
- REAL ESTATE BROKER -
- AUCTIONEER -
Furniture Auction Service
We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.
Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

IKES
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...
GR 4-4566

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2655

Furnaces
Repair and Parts
All Makes Gas or Oil
GR 4-6358

Conrad's Furnace Co.
237 Logan St.

5. Instruction

U. S. Civil Service
Tests!

Men-women, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 106A, The Circleville Herald.

BUSINESS
DIKATORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERNITT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3777

6. Male Help Wanted

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN needs a hard working, intelligent, high calibre, friendly man with car to take over an established franchise. Will talk earnings at interview. (No investment) Write Box 112A c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$100 weekly demonstrating toys and gifts. Best Party Plan. No investment. Car. Phone necessary. Send name, address, phone to Toy Ladies, Johnstown, Pa.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 CHEVY. 2 door, hardtop, excellent condition, \$800. Phone GR 4-3631.

1957 FORD, good condition, \$125.00. GR 4-4850.

1955 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. E. L. Sward, GR 4-4108.

58 CHEV. 4 door, Hdt., two tone green 348 Engine - standard trans. Will sell at very reasonable price. Contact Don Duvall, R. 2, Circleville.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, Spotless. See at Harden Chevrolet.

TAKE over balance on 1957 Cadillac coupe. Deville full power. Contact T. Sgt. Harold Knick, TE 3-8211, Ext. 7646, 7 to 4 p. m. CA 1-3615 after 4 p. m.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

1956 Pontiac

2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, Radio and Heater

\$495.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court St. - GR 4-2193

Fair Week Special

1960 Ford

Fairlane 500, 4-Door
V-8, Fordomatic
Radio, Heater

Here's a extra low mileage local trade-in ...

\$1195.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOMS and bath furnished. Adults only. 232 N. Scioto.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Adults only. 213 E. Main St.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

MODERN 4 room apt. adults only. Write Box 111A, c/o The Herald. Vacant August 1st.

DELUXE apartments, 2 bedrooms, large living room, tiled bath and shower, dinette-kitchen, disposal, utility room, large patio. Phone GR 4-3095, \$87.50, available September.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, utilities paid, adults only. Inquire 453 Watt St.

1 1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath. Located at 435 Ray Ave. Inquire 147 W. High St.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week. Call GR 4-4855, evenings.

18. Houses for Sale

2 bedroom home, 492 Stella Ave. Tiled bath, bedroom drapes, outside electrical outlets, modern fold closet doors, \$300.00 down. Gorsuch Realty Co., Lancaster, Ohio, OL 3-3533.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market-Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence - GR 4-7144 Williamsport - YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST. Phone Office - GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb - GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence - GR 4-5719

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722

Farms - City Property - Loans
152 W. Main St.

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
-Realtors-

ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
James W. Ford GR 4-5851
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

22. Bus. Opportunities

BEER Parlor in Williamsport, Ohio. Only one in town, 9 mi. west of Circleville, Rt. No. 22. A little gold mine for 2 people. Nice living quarters. Reason for selling - ill health. Can be seen anytime.

23. Financial

First and Second Mortgage Loans
Any Amount - Any Purpose
Phone or Write:
BUCKEYE MORTGAGE CO.
305 S. Columbus St.
Lancaster, Ohio - Phone 653-2121

24. Misc. for Sale

KODAK Zoom automatic electric eye movie camera, \$89.00. Film at discount prices. Rexall Drug Store.

ZENITH hearing aids, behind the ear, the Trophy \$139.00. Others from \$50.00. Rexall Drugs.

HOOVER sweeper in good condition. Guaranteed. Full price only \$20.00. (including attachments). Terms \$10.00 down, \$10.00 monthly. Call Now! GR 4-2702.

SINGER Zig zag equipped, sewing machine in nice desk type console. Looks and sews like new. Take over remaining balance of account \$49.23 due at \$7.00 a month. Trade-in considered. Call Now! GR 4-2702.

Typewriters - Adding Machines

from \$35.00
Bank Financing
Trade In Your Old Machine

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

UNICO WHITE PAINT SALE

Whitest WHITES you ever saw! And at BIG BARGAIN PRICES in the NEW 2-gallon cans.

ENDS JULY 31

Farm Bureau Co-operatives

312 W. Mound GR 4-6175

BOLENS HUSKY 600 the tractor with the FAST-SWITCH ATTACHMENT SYSTEM

... and a lot more! BOLENS all-new Husky 600 is the best-engineered 6-hp tractor ever. Splined PTO permits attachment changes in seconds. Eleven Fast-Switch attachments mean year-round usefulness ... mowing, tilling, cultivating, raking, snow-casting.

PLUS:

• All gear transmission with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse

• One-pedal clutch-and-brake action

• 6-position attachment lift

• 6-hp Briggs & Stratton engine

See us today

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin

24. Misc. for Sale

USED piano, good condition GR 4-2937.

MAN's bowling ball, bag, and shoes. All like new. \$20.00. GR 4-6934.

FIRE wood, wholesale or retail. Phone GR 4-6195.

VACUUM cleaner - ElectroLux in very good condition and plenty of suction. Will sell for \$17.50 or payments if desired. Call GR 4-2702.

FREE loan of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Bingham Drug Store.

1 SOFA, 2 chairs and ottoman. Taylor made by Tomlinson, Symphony in color. Cost new, \$1,132.00. Will take \$561.00. Bowers Farms & Hatchery.

FOR better health take Natures vitamins and minerals Regular \$2.49 Special \$2 a bottle. Leslie Hines, Jefferson Subdivision.

White Creosote Paint
\$2.90 per gallon in 5's
For Fence, Barns, and Outbuildings

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

BISSELL
Rug Shampoo \$1.98
Cleans average rug.
FREE use of applicator

MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
GR 4-3296

R.O.W. LIF-T-LOX
Wood Primary Windows
The first and last word in take out windows.

Goeglein-Thomas Supply
323 East Main St.
GR 4-5044

Maytag
Sales & Service

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basin

Hatbox
Dominion Hair Dryers
"Whisper Quiet"

\$9.99

FIRESTONE STORES

116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

Enjoy Unlimited

Soft Water

With a LINDSAY Water Softener

Saves Soap, Clothes, Fuel - and protects plumbing and appliances. Many models. Rent or buy.

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. - GR 4-2697

Visitors Welcome

26. Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. Phone GR 4-5985. GRIFFITH'S, 911 S. Pickaway.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

EARLY apples, excellent for freezing, canning, applesauce and pies. Good Orchard Stoutsville GR 4-4700.

Art,

Tilly said the Melons from the Dowler Farm were delicious. Let's ride up this evening and get a few.

30. Livestock

PUREBRED meat type Poland China boars, Richard Seimer, GR 4-3026, 2 miles east of Circleville on Stoutsville Pike.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

THE WANT AD WILL DO THE JOB

Reah

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

THE WANT AD WILL DO THE JOB

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

THE WANT AD WILL DO THE JOB

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

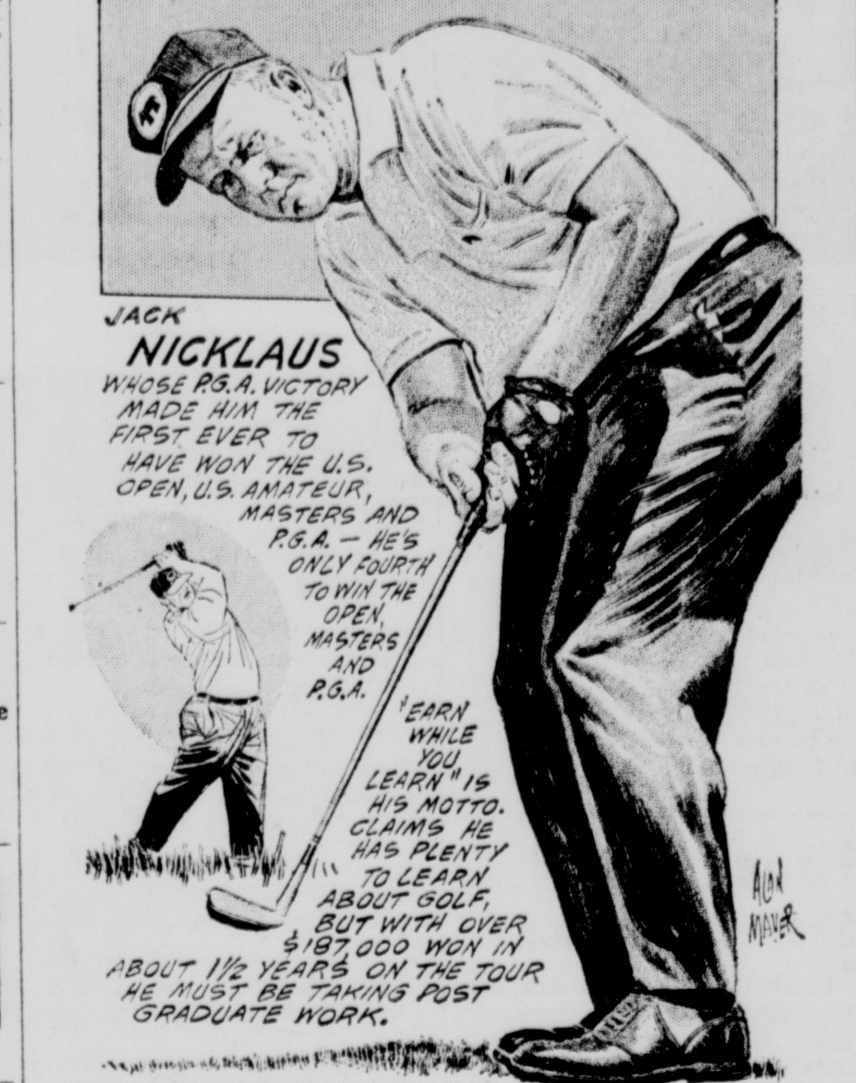
THE WANT AD WILL DO THE JOB

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

THE WANT AD WILL DO THE JOB

Nicklaus Is Called Heavyweight Hogan

FOUR TOP TITLES! - - - - By Alan Maver



NEW ORK (AP) - They call him the "Heavyweight Hogan." On the golf course, he is a cool, calculating killer. He shows little emotion. He is forever thinking, scheming. He grabs Old Man Par in those piston-like, muscled arms of his and literally chokes him to death.

Off the course, he is just a big, friendly boy with a pleasant pink face. He laughs constantly. He jokes about his bad rounds. His mood doesn't change—whether he shoots an 80 or a 65.

Jack Nicklaus, golf's new Golden Boy, is a contradiction.

He is an extremely slow player, and he doesn't deny it—or apologize.

"I never hit a shot until I am ready," he says. "I know I stand over a putt a long time and I can hear people muttering 'why doesn't he go ahead and hit it?'" But the truth is I'm not a good putter. I never had confidence in my stroke. So I make sure of the line before I stroke it."

Nicklaus sometimes hunches over a putt like a big Polar bear—frozen in ice.

On the fairway, he is equally meticulous. He is what Ben Hogan calls a "management golfer," like himself. Whereas Hogan memorized desirable positions and played every shot to an area with machine-like accuracy, Nicklaus first charts the course and carries a handy yardage map in his hip pocket. He refers to it almost before every shot.

"It takes the guess work out of golf," he explains.

Of his tediously slow play, Jack recalls that Hogan, Cary Middlecoff and other great champions have been notoriously slow performers, and he adds:

"It's ridiculous for anybody to tell someone else how long they should take to make a living."

Nicklaus, it might be said, is living high on the hog. Already he has earned more than \$75,000 in official money winnings. He probably will pay income tax on \$300,000 this year.

More amazing is the fact that at the age of 23 he already has achieved heights many great players don't gain in an entire lifetime.

In the space of 8 months, since he turned pro, he has won all of America's blue ribbon professional championships—the Masters, Open and PGA. Only three men before him have been able to do that—Gene Sarazen, Hogan and Byron Nelson—and it took them much longer.

Bob Jones was 21 when he won his first major title—the Open at Inwood in 1923—after his "seven lean years." Boney Gene Sarazen was just 20 when he won his first U.S. Open but he went 10 years before he got his second.

11 before he got his PGA and 13 before he took the Masters in 1935. Walter Hagen was a cocky, skinny pro assistant of 21 when he won the Open at Midlothian (Ill.) in 1914.

None of these immortals of the game could hit the ball as long or as straight off the tee as the game's latest sensation.

Arnold Palmer, battling Nicklaus for world honors and American golfing gold, confesses that he often shivers at the thought of having to struggle with this young giant for the next several years.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Radio at Marion Lake. Call GR 4-4271.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east on U.S. 22.

TREE trimming, transplanting and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson. GR 4-2592. Also carpenter work.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. GR 4-3074. Bud Hart.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6356.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pickup truck. City Cab.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville Stouffville area. GR 4-3469.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

GOLE Stone Company building stone - sawed stone, fills and concrete. Brick, marble, slate, patio stone. 304 Taunton Rd., Circleville, Ohio. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

• Portable Welding • Blow Points • Custom Welding • Steel Stairways • Ornamental Railing a Specialty

Tomlinson Welding Western Ave. - GR 4-2593 Charles L. Tomlinson, Jr.

R. E. Featheringham - REAL ESTATE BROKER - AUCTIONEER - Furniture Auction Service

We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.

Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main

Haning's Inc.

Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6364

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office - Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2655

Furnaces

Repair and Parts

All Makes Gas or Oil

GR 4-6358

Conrad's Furnace Co.

237 Logan St.

5. Instruction

U. S. Civil Service

Tests!

Men-women, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 106A, The Circleville Herald.

BUSINESS

DIKECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4596

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3778

6. Male Help Wanted

LARGE EASTERN CONCERN needs a hard working, intelligent, high calibre, friendly man with car to take over an established franchise. Will talk earnings at interview. (No investment) Write Box 112A c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$100 weekly demonstrating toys and gifts. Part-time. No investment. Car. Phone necessary. Send name, address, phone to Toy Ladies, Johnstown, Pa.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 CHEVY, 2 door, hardtop, excellent condition, \$800. Phone GR 4-3631.

1957 FORD, good condition, \$125.00. GR 4-4650.

1955 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. E. L. Sward, GR 4-4108.

58 CHEV, 4 door, Hdt., two tone green 348 Engine - standard trans. Will sell at very reasonable price. Contact Don Duvall, R. 2, Circleville.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic. Spottless. See at Harden Chevrolet.

TAKE over balance on 1957 Cadillac coupe. Deville full power. Contact T. Sgt. Harold Knick, FE 3-8211, Ext. 7646, 7 to 4 p.m. 1-3615 after 4 p.m.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

1956 Pontiac

2-Door Hardtop Automatic, Radio and Heater

\$495.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court St. - GR 4-2193

Fair Week Special

1960 Ford

Fairlane 500, 4-Door V-8, Fordomatic

Radio, Heater

Here's a extra low mileage local trade-in...

\$1195.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOMS and bath furnished. Adults only. 232 N. Scioto.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Adults only. 213 E. Main St.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 3-3092. Williamsport after 4 p.m.

MODERN 4 room apt. adults only. Write Box 111A c/o The Herald. Vacant August 1st.

DELUXE apartments, 2 bedrooms, large living room, tiled bath and shower, dinette-kitchen, disposal, utility room, large patio. Phone GR 4-3095, \$87.50, available September.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, utilities paid, adults only. Inquire 453 Watt St.

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath. Located at 433 Ray Ave. Inquire 147 W. High St.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week. Call GR 4-4855, evenings.

18. Houses for Sale

2 bedroom home, 492 Stella Ave. Tiled bath, bedroom drapes, outside electrical outlets, modern fold closet doors, \$300.00 down. Gorsuch Realty Co., Lancaster, Ohio, OL 3-3583.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market - Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. F. Crist. GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence - GR 4-7144 Williamsport - YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST. Phone Office - GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb - GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence - GR 4-5719

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone - GR 4-3795

Residence - GR 4-5722

Farms - City Property - Loans

152 W. Main St.

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

Realtors

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

James W. Ford GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

22. Bus. Opportunities

BEER Parlor in Williamsport, Ohio. Only one in town, 9 mi. west of Circleville, Rt. No. 22. A little gold mine for 2 people. Nice living quarters. Reason for selling - ill health. Can be seen anytime.

23. Financial

First and Second Mortgage Loans

Any Amount - Any Purpose

Phone or Write:

BUCKEYE

MORTGAGE CO.

305 S. Columbus St.

Lancaster, Ohio - Phone 653-2121

24. Misc. for Sale

KODAK Zoom automatic electric eye movie camera, \$89.00. Film at discount prices. Rexall Drug Store.

ZENTH hearing aids, behind the ear. The Trophy \$139.00. Others from \$50.00. Rexall Drugs.

HOOVER sweeper in good condition. Guaranteed. Full price only \$20.00, (including attachments). Terms Dial GR 4-2702.

SINGER zig zag equipped, sewing machine in nice desk type console. Looks and sews like new. Take over remaining balance of account \$49.23 due at \$7.00 a month. Trade-in considered. Call Now! GR 4-2702.

Typewriters -

Adding Machines

from \$35.00

Bank Financing

Trade In Your Old Machine

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

WHITE

PAINT SALE

Whitest WHITES you ever saw! And at BIG BARGAIN PRICES in the NEW 2-gallon cans.

ENDS JULY 31

Farm Bureau

Co-operatives

312 W. Mound GR 4-6175

24. Misc. for Sale

USED piano, good condition GR 4-2537.

MAN's bowling ball, bag, and shoes. All like new, \$20.00. GR 4-6934.

FIRE wood, wholesale or retail. Phone GR 4-6195.

VACUUM cleaner - Electrolux in very good condition and plenty of suction. Will sell for \$17.50 or payments if desired. Call GR 4-2702.

FREE loan of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Bingham Drug Store.

1 SOFA, 2 chairs and ottoman. Taylor made by Tomlinson. Symphony in color. Cost new, \$1,132.00. Will take \$361.00. Bowers Farms & Hatchery.

FOR better health take Natures vita mins and minerals Regular \$2.49 Special \$2 a bottle. Leslie Hines. Jefferson Subdivision.

White Creosote Paint

\$2.90 per gallon in 5's

For Fence, Barns, and Outbuildings

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

BISSELL

Rug Shampoo \$1.98

Cleans average rug.

FREE use of applicator

MASON

FURNITURE

121 N. Court St. GR 4-3296

R.O.W. LIFT-LOX

Wood Primary Windows

The first and last word in take out windows.

Goeglein-Thomas Supply

323 East Main St. GR 4-5044

Maytag

Sales & Service

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Construction

Materials

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Miami Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

Hatbox

Dominion

Hair Dryers

"Whisper Quiet"

\$9.99

FIRESTONE

STORES

116 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

USED

FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture

155 W. Main

Enjoy Unlimited

Soft Water

With a LINDSAY

Water Softener

Saves Soap, Clothes, Fuel - and protects plumbing and appliances. Many models. Rent or buy.

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. - GR 4-2697

Visitors Welcome

26. Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. Phone GR 4-5985. GRIFFITH'S, 911 S. Pickaway.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

EARLY apples, excellent for freezing, canning, appleauce and pies. Good Orchard Stoutsville GR 4-7700.

Art.

Tilly said the Melons from the Dowler Farm were delicious. Let's ride up this evening and get a few.

Reah

Handy Sandy Pulls Dodgers Out of Slump

Koufax Wins 17th As Los Angeles Ends Long Losing Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Handy Sandy Koufax, performing a thorough clean-up job for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has pulled the National League leaders out of their longest losing streak in two months.

Koufax pitched a five-hitter and posted his 17th victory in a 6-2 decision over surging Philadelphia that ended the Dodgers' losing streak at four games and maintained their 4½-game bulge over the pursuing pack.

Winless for 13 days as the Dodgers struggled through their worst skid since early June, Koufax pitched smoothly if not spectacularly, with home run support from Tommy Davis and Willie Davis.

The 27-year-old left-hander has a 17-4 record — tied with Juan Marichal of San Francisco for the most victories in the majors. He is No. 1 in strikeouts with 195 in 194 2-3 innings and in complete games with 15 while maintaining a brilliant 1.89 earned run average.

San Francisco slipped past idle St. Louis into second place as Willie Mays hammered his second straight game-winning homer and gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

In the only other NL game scheduled, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn posted his 340th victory, with homers by Hank Aaron and Lee Maye providing the power, 8-2 over Cincinnati.

Kansas City shut out the American League — leading New York Yankees 5-0, Washington knocked off the second-place Chicago White Sox 2-1, Baltimore edged Detroit 2-1, Boston downed Minnesota 7-5 and the Los Angeles Angels walloped Cleveland 11-0.

Trailing 3-0 after two innings, the Giants closed the gap to a run on Chuck Hiller's third-inning homer and took the lead for good when Mays hit his 24th homer with two on in the fifth. The shot by Mays tagged Vern Law, 4-5, with the defeat and gave the victory to reliever Jim Duffalo, 3-0.

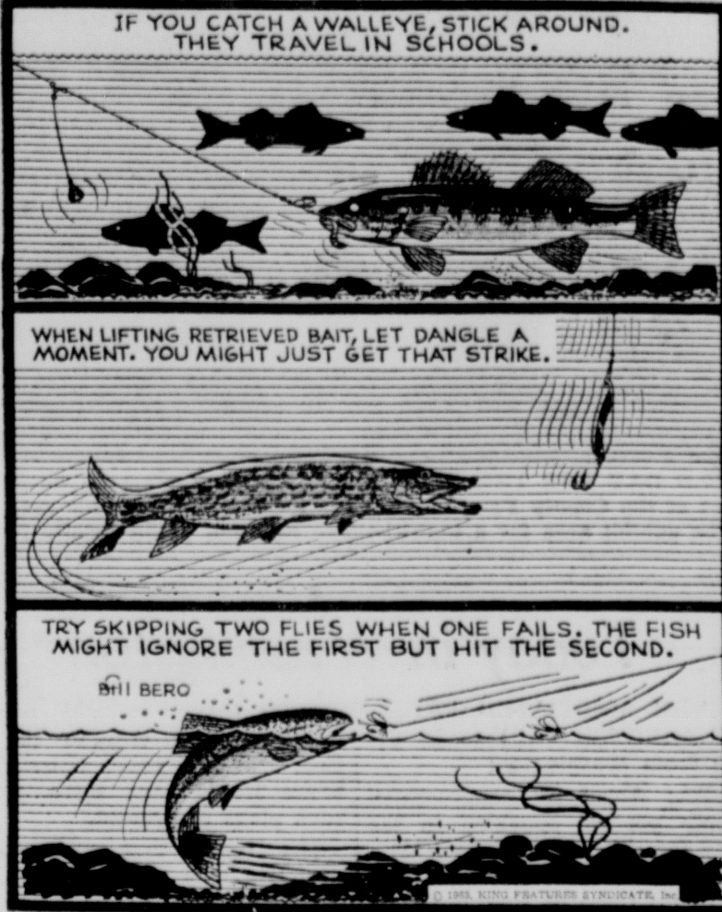
Spahn, slowed recently because of a sore elbow, picked up his first victory since July 7, checking the Reds on six hits. The 42-year-old left-hander, 13-5, was touched for homers by Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson. John Tsitouris, 7-4 started for Cincinnati and was a loser by the time he had pitched to four batters. With one out Tsitouris walked Ed Mathews and Aaron and Maye followed with consecutive homers.

Coach Red Hickey of the San Francisco 49ers calls Kermit Alexander No. 1 draft choice from UCLA, "the finest all around back in the country for 1962."

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 30, 1963 11
Circleville, Ohio

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO
THE EXPERTS TELL US:



Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A major threat to the nation's rabbit and raccoon population is scarcely a month away: Davy Crockett, in a concentrated three-weeks dose, will return to television.

When Walt Disney presented his first television programs about the pioneer nine years ago, small fry everywhere blossomed forth in coonskin caps and for a time put cowboy and cops and robbers games in retirement.

NBC, whose network started the craze, sagely waited four years — until 1958 — to repeat the shows. That was time enough for a new crop of fans. NBC will rerun Crockett howls on three successive Sunday nights starting Sept. 8. This time they may be seen in color.

Davy is played by Fess Parker. NBC has signed Kathie Browne for six episodes of "Bonanza." Object: matrimony with Adam Cartwright if scripts and public

reaction go well. "Glynis," CBS forthcoming comedy series starring Glynis Johns, concerns an attorney and his mystery-writer wife who constantly run in to whodunit situations.

A three-hour study of integration problems will preempt NBC Labor Day evening programs — the first news program of such length and magnitude in network history.

Time Grows Short in Legion Test

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Extinction from the Ohio American Legion baseball tournament is at hand for three of the 14 teams this morning as the second day of the week-long double elimination event commenced.

Battling for survival after opening day losses were Cincinnati Bentley vs. Grove City, Wadsworth vs. Hudson and Piqua vs. Washington Court House.

Euclid, too, was on the brink of ouster. Also a first-day loser, the Cuyahoga County entry had to face powerful Steubenville (28-2 season record) at noon today. Striving for second straight victories and enviable unbeaten positions this afternoon were these clubs which enjoyed Monday success: Newark vs. Lima, McConelsville vs. Lancaster and Pemberville vs. Ashtabula.

In the openers, McConelsville upset Grove City 2-1, Pemberville tripped Piqua 5-4, Lancaster nipped Washington Court House 3-2, Ashtabula swamped Euclid 5-1, Steubenville beat Wadsworth 9-7, Newark shelled Hudson 12-4 and Lima edged Cincinnati Bentley 5-4.

Washington C.H. 000 000 110-2 8 1
Lancaster 000 000 111-3 5 2
Carl Weaver and Ron Helmick; Bob Schweitzer and Jeff Baughman.

Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., took only 29 puts when he shot a 69 to lead the first round of the USGA Open this year.

Palmer Bogey Nets \$11,000

Western Open Won Despite Poor Putting

CHICAGO (AP) — A bogey was worth \$11,000 to Arnold Palmer in the strangest putting hole ever to confound golfing greats locked in a major tournament.

Arnie took the Western Open title and its accompanying check as a gift from Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff Monday.

Suffice to say that Arnie won by shooting 33-37-70 over the demanding Beverly Country Club course and its par 36-35-71.

Boros, with 36-35-71, and Nicklaus, 37-36-73, each pocketed \$4,450.

Palmer boosted his winnings to \$96,955, giving him a shot at becoming the first golfer to win \$100,000 in a season.

The playoff can be capsuled on the par 3,205-yard 17th hole with its tricky, rolling green. Two successive birdies had helped pull National Open champion Boros into a tie with Palmer at the 16th, each with 61 strokes, while the Masters' and PGA king, Nicklaus, seemed left at the post with 63.

At the 17th, all ousted No. 2 Irons off the tee.

Boros went over the green into the crowd and deep rough. Nicklaus stuck his shot five feet from the cup. Palmer pulled his into a trap on the left side of the green.

Palmer exploded from the trap and rolled 35 feet past the hole. Boros' chip was on the green but 40 feet short.

Boros putted three feet past the hole. Palmer putted four feet past. Nicklaus rimmed the cup and rolled nearly four feet beyond.

Palmer dropped his for a bogey 4. Nicklaus again missed, also taking a 4. Boros missed getting a double bogey 5.

Two putts by Palmer and three each by the other two brought the match to the last hole with Arnie holding a one-stroke edge over Boros.

Nicklaus, was out of it.

Boros and Palmer were on the 596-yard 18th in three. Palmer missed a 12 footer and settled for his par 5. Boros had a sharp-breaking 7 footer and missed, also taking 5.

That was it.

5-Horse Pileup Mars Scioto Card

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spectacular five-horse pileup marred the eight-race card at Scioto Downs Monday night, sending driver Ray Newhart of Marietta to a hospital with a broken shoulder and face lacerations.

The accident occurred in the second race when Carter Gallon, owned and driven by Austin Layman of Newark, made a standstill break, Miss Byrne Volo, driven by Newhart, and the next three horses crashed into Layman's horse. Newhart was thrown into the railing.

Even Rhythm, owned by Clold Shafer of Lima, won the featured sixth race and paid \$7.20.

Circleville Divers Place 6th, 7th

Jon Pharr placed sixth and Chuck Plam seventh in a field of 12 at the diving championships of the American Division at Grove City Twin Towers Swim Club.

The swimming championships are slated today with the finals scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sure thing: sl.

6. Pulsate

11. Idolize

12. Dwelling

13. Small handbill

14. Speak

15. Lamprays

16. Part of "to be"

17. Coin: Jap.

18. Silk-cotton tree

21. Bird birds

24. Chinese noodles

28. Rose family

29. Hard, durable wood

30. Biblical passage

31. Spend recklessly: colloq.

32. Outer casing of egg

34. Wallaba tree: Braz.

37. Cry of pain

38. Matured, as cheese

42. Secondary rule

44. Sleep noisily

45. Mild

46. Pacific or Atlantic

47. Shabby

48. Dim. of Elizabeth: var.

DOWN

1. Coffee house

2. Not working

3. Shreds of silk

4. Moon-shaped pastries

5. Feminine pronoun

6. Hitch-hiker's digit

7. Torrid

8. Wheel grooves in mud

9. Biblical name

10. Capital: bench

11. Sloths

12. Half ems

20. Mobile field hospital

21. Ro-

dent

22. Hall

23. Irritate

25. An age

26. Code of peace: Anglo-Saxon

27. Brood of pheasants

29. Old measure

31. Church

33. Expression of greeting: dial.

34. Warp-yarns

35. Ernie —, war correspondent

36. Wings

39. Departs

40. Periods of time

41. Repudiate

43. Conjunction

44. Weep

Yesterday's Answer

1. Sure thing: sl.

6. Pulsate

11. Idolize

12. Dwelling

13. Small handbill

14. Speak

15. Lamprays

16. Part of "to be"

17. Coin: Jap.

18. Silk-cotton tree

21. Bird birds

24. Chinese noodles

28. Rose family

29. Hard, durable wood

30. Biblical passage

31. Spend recklessly: colloq.

32. Outer casing of egg

34. Wallaba tree: Braz.

37. Cry of pain

38. Matured, as cheese

42. Secondary rule

44. Sleep noisily

45. Mild

46. Pacific or Atlantic

47. Shabby

48. Dim. of Elizabeth: var.

DOWN

1. Coffee house

2. Not working

3. Shreds of silk

4. Moon-shaped pastries

5. Feminine pronoun

6. Hitch-hiker's digit

7. Torrid

8. Wheel grooves in mud

9. Biblical name

10. Capital: bench

11. Sloths

12. Half ems

20. Mobile field hospital

21. Ro-

dent

22. Hall

23. Irritate

25. An age

26. Code of peace: Anglo-Saxon

27. Brood of pheasants

29. Old measure

31. Church

33. Expression of greeting: dial.

34. Warp-yarns

35. Ernie —, war correspondent

36. Wings

39. Departs

40. Periods of time

41. Repudiate

43. Conjunction

44. Weep

Dr. Kildare



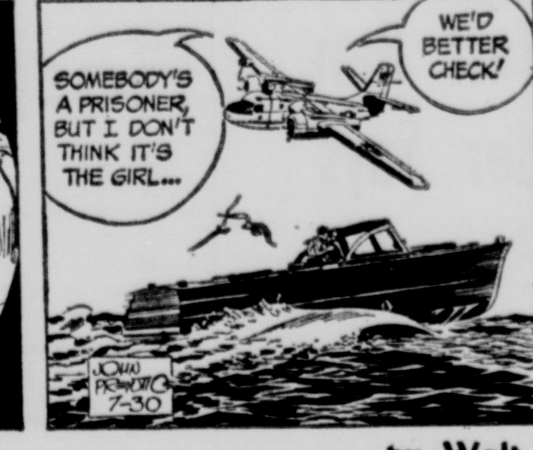
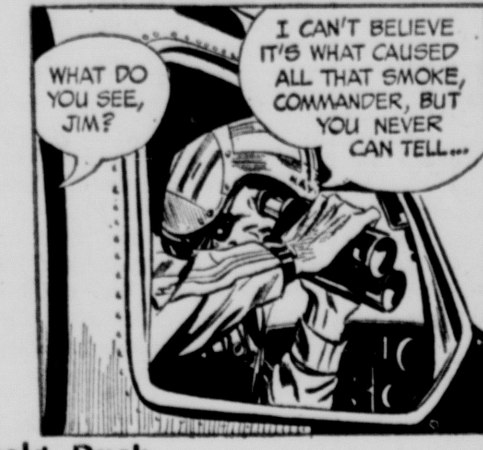
by Ken Bald

Blondie



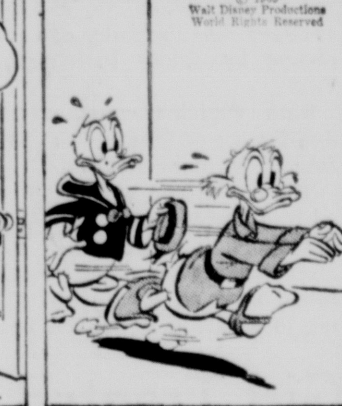
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



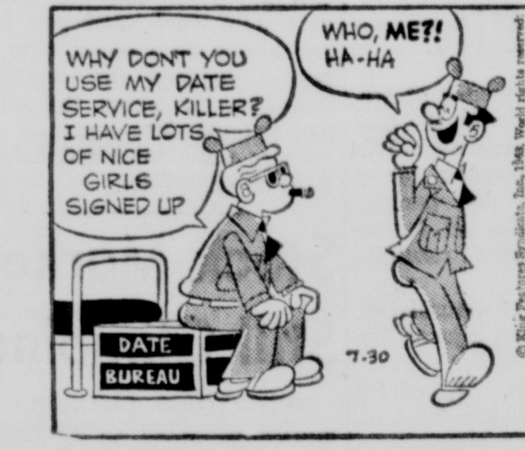
by Prentice & Denslow

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



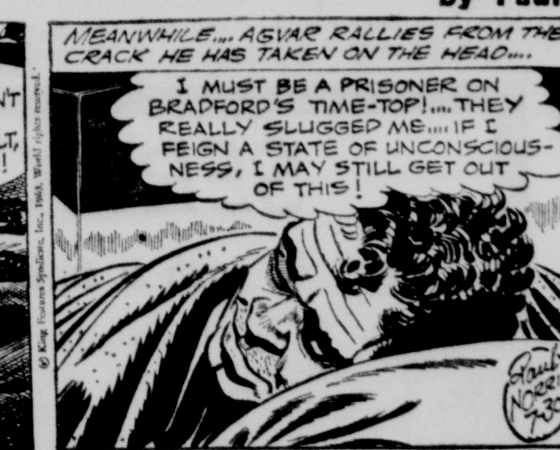
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



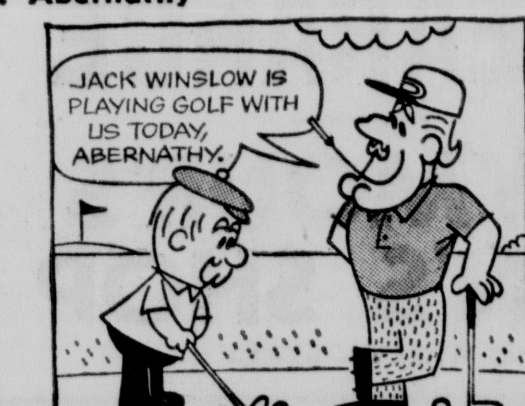
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1963. World rights reserved.

7-30

BLAKE

Handy Sandy Pulls Dodgers Out of Slump

Koufax Wins 17th As Los Angeles Ends Long Losing Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Handy Sandy Koufax, performing a thorough clean-up job for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has pulled the National League leaders out of their longest losing streak in two months.

Koufax pitched a five-hitter and posted his 17th victory in a 6-2 decision over surging Philadelphia that ended the Dodgers' losing streak at four games and maintained their 4 1/2-game bulge over the pursuing pack.

Winless for 13 days as the Dodgers struggled through their worst skid since early June, Koufax pitched smoothly if not spectacularly, with home run support from Tommy Davis and Willie Davis.

The 27-year-old left-hander has a 17-4 record — tied with Juan Marichal of San Francisco for the most victories in the majors. He is No. 1 in strikeouts with 195 in 194 2/3 innings and in complete games with 15 while maintaining a brilliant 1.89 earned run average.

San Francisco slipped past idle St. Louis into second place as Willie Mays hammered his second straight game-winning homer and gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

In the only other NL game scheduled, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn posted his 340th victory, with homers by Hank Aaron and Lee Maye providing the power, 8-2 over Cincinnati.

Kansas City shut out the American League — leading New York Yankees 5-0, Washington knocked off the second-place Chicago White Sox 2-1, Baltimore edged Detroit 2-1, Boston downed Minnesota 7-5 and the Los Angeles Angels walloped Cleveland 11-0.

Trailing 3-0 after two innings, the Giants closed the gap to a run on Chuck Hiller's third-inning homer and took the lead for good when Mays hit his 24th homer with two on in the fifth. The shot by Mays tagged Vern Law, 4-5, with the defeat and gave the victory to reliever Jim Duffalo, 3-0.

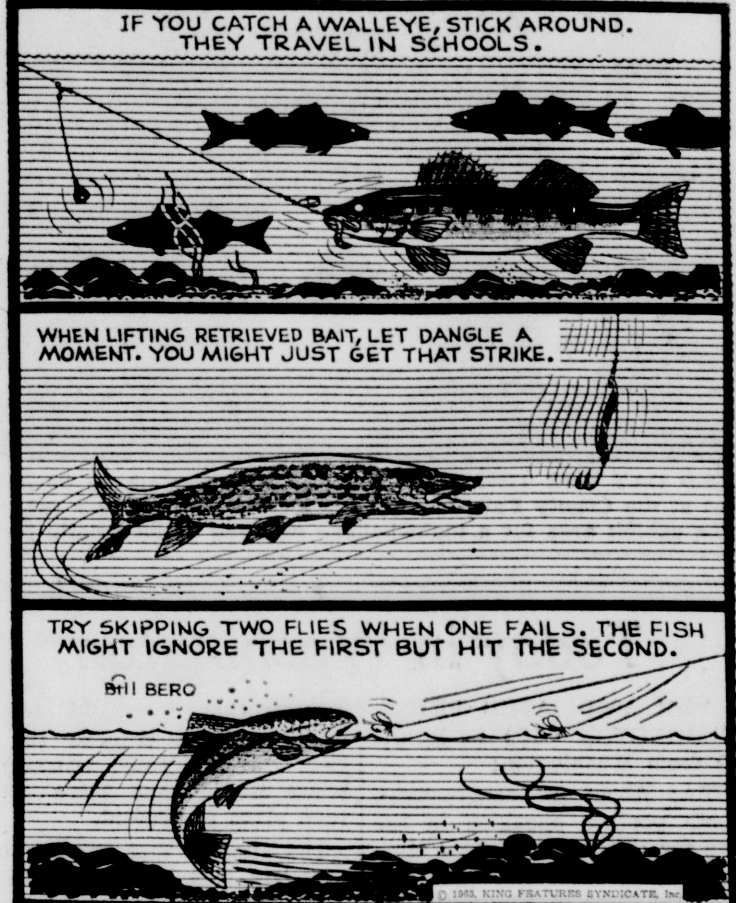
Spahn, slowed recently because of a sore elbow, picked up his first victory since July 7, checking the Reds on six hits. The 42-year-old left-hander, 13-5, was touched for homers by Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson. John Tsitouris, 7-4 started for Cincinnati and was a loser by the time he had pitched to four batters. With one out Tsitouris walked Ed Mathews and Aaron and Maye followed with consecutive homers.

Coach Red Hickey of the San Francisco 49ers calls Kermit Alexander No. 1 draft choice from UCLA, "the finest all-around back in the country for 1962."

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

THE EXPERTS TELL US:



Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A major threat to the nation's rabbit and raccoon population is scarcely a month away: Davy Crockett, in a concentrated three-weeks dose, will return to television.

When Walt Disney presented his first television programs about the pioneer nine years ago, small fry everywhere blossomed forth in coonskin caps and for a time put cowboy and cops and robbers games in retirement.

NBC, whose network started the craze, sagely waited four years — until 1958 — to repeat the shows. That was time enough for a new crop of fans. NBC will rerun Crockett howls on three successive Sunday nights starting Sept. 8. This time they may be seen in color.

Davy is played by Fess Parker. NBC has signed Kathie Browne for six episodes of "Bonanza." Object: matrimony with Adam Cartwright if scripts and public reaction go well.

"Glynis," CBS forthcoming comedy series starring Glynis Johns, concerns an attorney and his mystery-writer wife who constantly run into whodunit situations.

A three-hour study of integration problems will preempt NBC Labor Day evening programs — the first news program of such length and magnitude in network history.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Extinction from the Ohio American Legion baseball tournament was at hand for three of the 14 teams this morning as the second day of the week-long double elimination event commenced.

Battling for survival after opening day losses were Cincinnati Bentley vs. Grove City, Wadsworth vs. Hudson and Piqua vs. Washington Court House.

Euclid, too, was on the brink of ouster. Also a first-day loser, the Cuyahoga County entry had to face powerful Steubenville (28-2 season record) at noon today.

Striving for second straight victories and unbeaten positions this afternoon were these clubs which enjoyed Monday success: Newark vs. Lima, McConelsville vs. Lancaster and Pemberville vs. Ashtabula.

In the openers, McConelsville upset Grove City 2-1, Pemberville tripped Piqua 5-4, Lancaster nipped Washington Court House 3-2, Ashtabula swamped Euclid 5-1, Steubenville beat Wadsworth 9-7, Newark shelled Hudson 12-4 and Lima edged Cincinnati Bentley 5-4.

Washington C.H. 000 000 110—28 1 Lancaster 000 000 111—35 2 Carl Weaver and Ron Helmick; Bob Schweitzer and Jeff Baughman.

Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., took only 29 putts when he shot a 69 to lead the first round of the USGA Open this year.

Palmer Bogey Nets \$11,000

Western Open Won Despite Poor Putting

CHICAGO (AP)—A bogey was worth \$11,000 to Arnold Palmer in the strangest putting hole ever to confound golfing greats locked in a major tournament.

Arnie took the Western Open title and its accompanying check as a gift from Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff Monday.

Suffice to say that Arnie won by shooting 33-37—70 over the demanding Beverly Country Club course and its par 36-35—71.

Boros, with 36-35—71, and Nicklaus, 37-36—73, each pocketed \$4,450.

Palmer boosted his winnings to \$96,955, giving him a shot at becoming the first golfer to win \$100,000 in a season.

The playoff can be capsuled on the par 3,205-yard 17th hole with its tricky, rolling green. Two successive birdies had helped pull National Open champion Boros into a tie with Palmer at the 16th, each with 61 strokes, while the Masters' and PGA king, Nicklaus, seemed left at the post with 63.

At the 17th, all ousted No. 2 irons off the tee.

Boros went over the green into the crowd and deep rough. Nicklaus stuck his shot five feet from the cup. Palmer pulled his into a trap on the left side of the green.

Palmer exploded from the trap and rolled 35 feet past the hole. Boros' chip was on the green but 40 feet short.

Boros putted three feet past the hole. Palmer putted four feet past. Nicklaus rimmed the cup and rolled nearly four feet beyond.

Palmer dropped his for a bogey 4. Nicklaus again missed, also taking a 4. Boros missed getting a double bogey 5.

Two putts by Palmer and three each by the other two brought the match to the last hole with Arnie holding a one-stroke edge over Boros.

Nicklaus, was out of it.

Boros and Palmer were on the 596-yard 18th in three. Palmer missed a 12 footer and settled for his par 5. Boros had a sharp-breaking 7 footer and missed, also taking 5.

That was it.

5-Horse Pileup Mars Scioto Card

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spectacular five-horse pileup marred the eight-race card at Scioto Downs Monday night, sending driver Ray Newhart of Marietta to a hospital with a broken shoulder and face lacerations.

The accident occurred in the second race when Carter Gallon, owned and driven by Austin Layman of Newark, made a standstill break. Miss Byrne Volo, driven by Newhart, and the next three horses crashed into Layman's horse. Newhart was thrown into the railing.

Even Rhythm, owned by Clold Shafer of Lima, won the featured sixth race and paid \$7.20.

Circleville Divers Place 6th, 7th

Jon Pharr placed sixth and Chuck Plum seventh in a field of 12 at the diving championships of the American Division at Grove City Twin Towers Swim Club.

The swimming championships are slated today with the finals scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sure thing: sl.
2. Not working
3. Shreds of silk
4. Moon-shaped pastries
5. Feminine pronoun
6. Hitch-hiker's digit
7. Torrid
8. Wheel grooves in mud
9. Biblical name
10. Capital: Switz.
11. Sloths
12. Half ems
13. Mobile field hospital
14. Speak
15. Lampreys
16. Part of "to be"
17. Coin: Jap.
18. Silk-cotton tree
19. Black birds
20. Chinese noodles
21. Rose family cousins
22. Hard, durable wood
23. Biblical passage
24. Spend recklessly: colloq.
25. Outer casing of egg
26. Wallaba tree: Braz.
27. Cry of pain
28. Matured, as cheese
29. Secondary rule
30. Sleep noisily
31. Mild
32. Pacific or Atlantic
33. Shabby
34. Dim. of Elizabeth: var.

DOWN

1. Coffee house
2. Not working
3. Shreds of silk
4. Moon-shaped pastries
5. Feminine pronoun
6. Hitch-hiker's digit
7. Torrid
8. Wheel grooves in mud
9. Biblical name
10. Capital: Switz.
11. Sloths
12. Half ems
13. Mobile field hospital
14. Speak
15. Lampreys
16. Part of "to be"
17. Coin: Jap.
18. Silk-cotton tree
19. Black birds
20. Chinese noodles
21. Rose family cousins
22. Hard, durable wood
23. Biblical passage
24. Spend recklessly: colloq.
25. Outer casing of egg
26. Wallaba tree: Braz.
27. Cry of pain
28. Matured, as cheese
29. Secondary rule
30. Sleep noisily
31. Mild
32. Pacific or Atlantic
33. Shabby
34. Dim. of Elizabeth: var.

Dr. Kildare



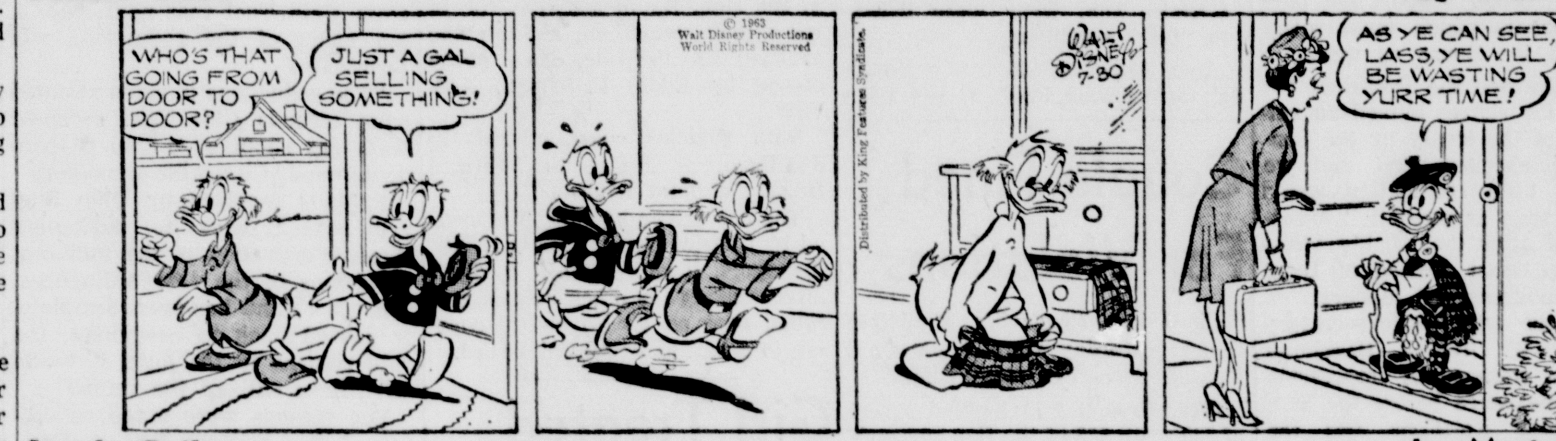
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake





SIX INJURED — Only the driver of the car resting on its top escaped injury in this two-car collision on the outskirts of Ashville late yesterday. All four riders in one auto received injuries of varying degrees while both the driver of the car which struck the house and his wife were hospitalized. The accident was investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's department. (Photo by Ned Schreiner)

'No Gimmicks' In Test Ban, Leader Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said after a conference with President Kennedy today that there are "no gimmicks, no side issues," tied to the Moscow test ban treaty.

The Senate Democratic leader said the limited test ban agreement has broad support not only in the Senate which must ratify it, but in the House as well.

"We informed the President the chances for strong bipartisan ratification of the treaty by the Senate were excellent and that we expected the ratification would come as soon as possible," Mansfield said after the weekly White House breakfast session of Democratic congressional leaders.

Mansfield said Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman created a tremendous impression in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations and the Armed Services Committees and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee Monday.

He said Harriman answered all questions frankly and openly. It appeared however, that Senate Republican leaders have killed any chance of a bipartisan display at the formal signing of the test ban treaty in Moscow.

Minority leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had not been invited to accompany Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the ceremonial trip and would not go if he were. Rusk visited with the Illinois Senator briefly Monday but Dirksen said they did not discuss the matter.

"I feel that I should not go even if I were invited because acceptance would leave the implication that I approved of the treaty without knowing fully the effects it will have," Dirksen said.

Dirksen told an informal news conference Monday that the White House suggested but he rejected a conference of leaders of both parties before President Kennedy's Friday night television-radio speech on the treaty, which would ban all except underground tests.

Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee and a senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview he could not accept an invitation to go to Moscow for the signing ceremony, expected to be held next week.

"I think it would be highly improper for me to go in view of the fact that I have not decided whether I will support or oppose this treaty," he said. "I intend to listen to all the evidence on both sides before coming to a conclusion."

GOP Policy Committee members arranged to discuss the treaty but there was no indication that they would take a stand on it.

Dirksen said he had made no effort to poll Republican senators and had no idea how they would vote on the agreement worked out

Two-Car Accident Hospitalizes Four

Four persons were hospitalized and two others treated for injuries as a result of a two-car crash last night on Route 762 just outside of Ashville.

Listed in "fair" condition by authorities at Children's Hospital, Columbus, were Joyce Ann Neff, 10, and Peggy Lou Costlow 9, both of Ashville. Admitted to Mercy Hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baum of Corpus Christi, Tex. They were listed in "fair" condition.

Also taken to Children's Hospital were Frank Pout, 9, and Mike

Neff, 12. They were treated and released.

The accident came shortly after 9 p. m. when brakes on the car containing the four youngsters failed as it approached a stop sign at the junction of Route 75 and the Circleville Lockbourne Rd. Ronald E. Clifton, 20, Route 1, Williamsport, was the driver.

HIS AUTO struck the Baum car in the side. Baum lost control of his vehicle, went into a ditch and crashed into the side of a house owned by Eddie Pritchard, Ashville.

Both vehicles were extensively damaged, according to Sheriff's Deputy William Pontious.

The car driven by Clifton is owned by Charles Huffer, Route 1, Williamsport. It veered into a ditch after striking the other vehicle and rolled over on its tip before coming to a halt in Pritchard's yard.

Couple Fined For Violations

Cited into Circleville Municipal Court yesterday were Anna and Russell Greeno of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Greeno was handed a fine of \$50, with \$25 of the fine suspended, for operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license. Acting Judge David Kraft placed her on probation for one year.

Greeno was fined \$25 with \$15 suspended, for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle.

In other court action, Robert G. Carey, 21, Clarksburg, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have an operator's license.

Ray C. Gilpin, 21, Gahanna, was fined \$30 and costs with \$15 suspended for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Murel J. Knipps, 34, Mansfield, \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Don Dee Staten, 19, Columbus, \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Russell E. Cupp, 928 S. Washington St., \$30 and costs for reckless operation.

Sisk-Westfall Road To Be Closed 18 Days

Henry T. McCrady, county engineer, announced today that a portion of the Sisk-Westfall Road No. 103 in Wayne Twp. will be closed for the next 18 days.

The section of road to be closed, to allow for bridge repairs over Lick Run, is from Route 104 to Route 138.

by U.S., British and Soviet representatives. Treaty backers are wooing GOP support because ratification would require approval of two-thirds of those voting.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, predicted the treaty will be ratified.

Humphrey said congressional mail indicates widespread popular support for it. And the White House reported Monday that more than 1,000 telegrams received since Kennedy's Friday night address and ran more than 12-1 in support of his position.

U.S. Plans To Press for End To Underground Tests, Too

GENEVA (AP) — The United States announced today it will continue working for a treaty weapons tests to supplement the limited test ban accord achieved in Moscow last week.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the resumed 17-nation disarmament conference the limited test ban concluded in Moscow "does not accomplish the strongly preferred objective of

the United States, a comprehensive treaty banning tests in all environments."

The Moscow treaty is for banning tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water, but does not include nuclear explosions underground.

Stelle's statement came at the outset of the conference which gathered amid uncertainty over its future.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin and Britain's Peter Thomas also were on hand to outline their positions on the limited test ban accord, generally hailed as a major cold war breakthrough.

The American negotiator made no reference to Monday's statement by French President Charles de Gaulle, who said France will not join the Moscow treaty and will go ahead with her own nuclear weapons development.

All major disarmament issues before the conference, resuming after a six-week recess, were still deadlocked after 16 months of negotiations.

The only two steps forward since the beginning of the Geneva talks—the test ban treaty and the direct Moscow-Washington "hot-line" communications link to prevent accidental war—were negotiated outside the conference.

It generally was believed here that any further progress to ease the cold war would have to come from similar direct negotiations.

There was some doubt whether the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain would continue talks here on prohibition of underground nuclear tests, exempt from the Moscow treaty.

Ohio Fuel Gas Sets Sept. 1 Rate Reduction

Another reduction in natural gas rates for Circleville and several surrounding communities was announced today by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The reduction applies for more than three-fourths of Ohio Fuel's customers in the 180 communities that have fuel cost clauses in their rate ordinances.

In Circleville and South Bloomfield, the reduction will be one-half cent per thousand cubic feet. It will be one cent per thousand cubic feet in Ashville. The latest reductions become effective Sept. 1.

Other reductions were announced earlier this year and late last year. Generally, this reduction will bring total decreases since last Sept. 1 to five cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

WITH TODAY'S announcement, however, came an explanation from Ohio Fuel that next Dec. 1, 2½ cents of the reductions will terminate.

"The reductions in rates resulted from refunds Ohio Fuel received from gas suppliers," said G. Nind Lawson, Circleville manager.

Refunds received by Ohio Fuel are passed back to customers through operation of the fuel cost provisions of the rate ordinances. When a refund has been completely passed back to customers, the rate returns to the level it would have been without the refund.

The refunds were made on orders of the Federal Power Commission, which determines the rates Ohio Fuel must pay for gas purchased from out-of-state. The orders reduced the amounts of increases for which the suppliers had applied. The amounts of increases were contested before the FPC by Ohio Fuel.

Stock Market Still Climbing

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market extended its advance into a second session today.

Trading was moderately active with a number of sizable blocks changing hands.

Brokers felt that the snapping of 14 consecutive Monday declines by the Dow Jones industrial average Monday had bolstered confidence.

The advance was paced by motors and oils. Metals and airlines also were ahead.

General Motors gained more than a point.

Changes of key issues ranged from fractions to around a point with some bigger gains sprinkled among the specialties.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 266.7 with industrials up 1.5, rails up .6 and utilities up .5.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon had gained 3.61 to 694.32.



FIELD DAY FOR THE KIDS — Local farm implement dealers, exhibiting various pieces of equipment at the County Fair, make a big hit with the younger set. Several youngsters boarded this tractor in the exhibit area for a make-believe ride and posed briefly for this picture.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

CUBA: About 25 congressmen of both parties, speaking in the House for almost four hours Monday, recommended stronger action to rid Cuba of Premier Fidel Castro and his Communist regime.

The recommendations ranged from stricter economic sanctions to encouraging and arming Cuban exiles to fight Castro.

KENNEDY TRIP?: Speculation

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Robert Eugene Holcomb, 20, Route 1, Chillicothe, laborer, and Janet Lynn Rooker, 18, of 351 Barnes Ave.

DIVORCE FILED

Betty J. Brungs, Route 2, vs. Raymond D. Brungs Jr., Route 1.

persists that President Kennedy might make a trip to the Far East late this year, although the White House says there are no such plans at present.

The rumors that another overseas trip may be in store for the President, who recently returned from a visit to Europe, were helped along by a radio report heard in Iran that Kennedy might visit there next winter. The White House had no comment on the broadcast.

CONSULATES: The State Department says it is tightening up overseas operations by closing 13 consulates, but emphasizes that the action "does not reflect any change whatsoever in U.S. relationships with the countries or areas," involved.

The announcement said closing the consulates will save this country more than 500,000 a year and that will result in "more effective administration" of foreign operations.

Woman Suffers Fall

Mrs. Florence Metzger, 119½ W. Union St., was taken to her home at 7:45 p. m. yesterday by a city police cruiser after she suffered a fall on S. Court St. near Main. Officers said she suffered minor abrasions.

JOIN



NOW

Members can call

Columbus

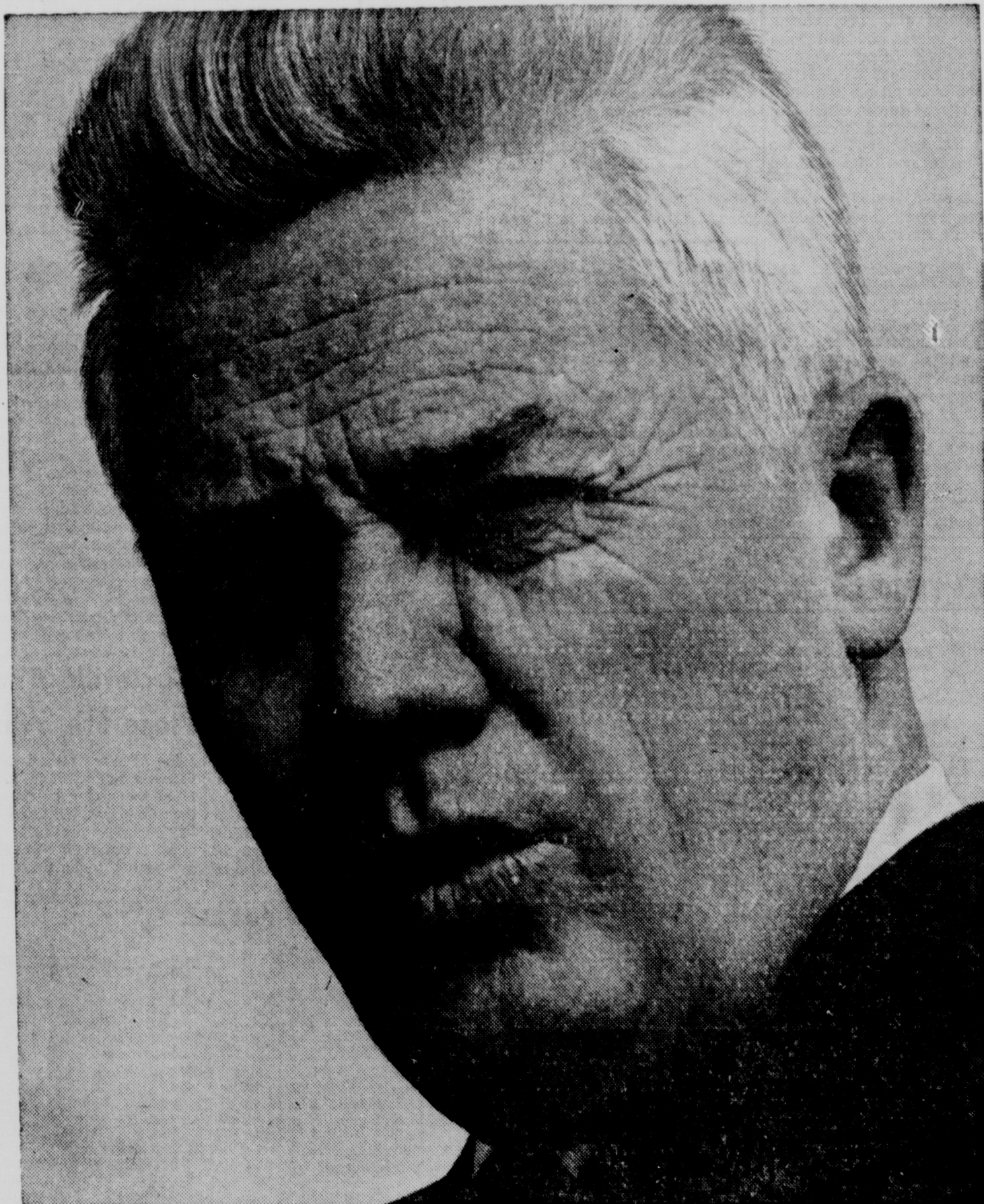
Club Headquarters toll free

Enterprise 6641

for travel information and reservation service.

COLUMBUS AUTO CLUB

15 E. Main St., Columbus 15, Ohio

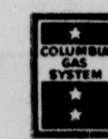


You mean to tell me that Gas will cool as well as heat my house?

Yes, indeed! You can get a single, all-year Gas Air Conditioning unit that heats, cools, dehumidifies, circulates, ventilates and cleans the air in your whole home—silently, automatically, thriftily. All you do is set the dial for the temperature you want, summer or winter. Or, if you already have a forced-air Gas heating system in your home, you can convert it

for summer air conditioning. Just add on a Gas central cooling unit; you can probably use the warm air ducts already in place. And remember, because a thrifty Gas flame does both the heating and cooling jobs, your operating costs stay low. Call your Gas Company soon for full information and for a free estimate on air conditioning your whole home with gas.

There's nothing like a FLAME for cooling and heating



THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY... Beyond Our Gas Mains Use L-P Gas

SERVICE with a smile

is no idle saying at Rexall, where you get the highest type professional guidance on beauty and health problems . . . plus personalized and friendly service. Visit us often.



Circleville DRUGS Rexall Norman Kuller Pharmacist PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

SAVE! 4 BIG DAYS Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. SUMMER STOCK CLEARANCE SEYMOUR'S MEN'S SHOP 120 W. MAIN STREET



SIX INJURED — Only the driver of the car resting on its top escaped injury in this two-car collision on the outskirts of Ashville late yesterday. All four riders in one auto received injuries of varying degrees while both the driver of the car which struck the house and his wife were hospitalized. The accident was investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's department. (Photo by Ned Schreiner)

'No Gimmicks' In Test Ban, Leader Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said after a conference with President Kennedy today that there are "no gimmicks, no side issues," tied to the Moscow test ban treaty.

The Senate Democratic leader said the limited test ban agreement has broad support not only in the Senate which must ratify it, but in the House as well.

"We informed the President the chances for strong bipartisan ratification of the treaty by the Senate were excellent and that we expected the ratification would come as soon as possible," Mansfield said after the weekly White House breakfast session of Democratic congressional leaders.

Mansfield said Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman created a tremendous impression in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations and the Armed Services Committees and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee Monday.

He said Harriman answered all questions frankly and openly. It appeared however, that Senate Republican leaders have killed any chance of a bipartisan display at the formal signing of the test ban treaty in Moscow.

Minority leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had not been invited to accompany Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the ceremonial trip and would not go if he were. Rusk visited with the Illinois Senator briefly Monday but Dirksen said they did not discuss the matter.

"I feel that I should not go even if I were invited because acceptance would leave the implication that I approved of the treaty without knowing fully the effects it will have," Dirksen said.

Dirksen told an informal news conference Monday that the White House suggested but he rejected a conference of leaders of both parties before President Kennedy's Friday night television-radio speech on the treaty, which would ban all except underground tests.

Sen. Burke B. Hickel, Iowa, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee and a senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview he could not accept an invitation to go to Moscow for the signing ceremony, expected to be held next week.

"I think it would be highly improper for me to go in view of the fact that I have not decided whether I will support or oppose this treaty," he said. "I intend to listen to all the evidence on both sides before coming to a conclusion."

GOP Policy Committee members arranged to discuss the treaty but there was no indication that they would take a stand on it.

Dirksen said he had made no effort to poll Republican senators and had no idea how they would vote on the agreement worked out

Two-Car Accident Hospitalizes Four

Four persons were hospitalized and two others treated for injuries as a result of a two-car crash last night on Route 762 just outside of Ashville.

Listed in "fair" condition by authorities at Children's Hospital, Columbus, were Joyce Ann Neff, 10, and Peggy Lou Costlow 9, both of Ashville. Admitted to Mercy Hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baum of Corpus Christi, Tex. They were listed in "fair" condition.

Also taken to Children's Hospital were Frank Fout, 9, and Mike

Neff, 12. They were treated and released.

The accident came shortly after 9 p. m. when brakes on the car containing the four youngsters failed as it approached a stop sign at the junction of Route 75 and the Circleville Lockbourne Rd. Ronald E. Clifton, 20, Route 1, Williamsport, was the driver.

HIS AUTO struck the Baum car in the side. Baum lost control of his vehicle, went into a ditch and crashed into the side of a house owned by Eddie Pritchard, Ashville.

Both vehicles were extensively damaged, according to Sheriff's Deputy William Pontious.

The car driven by Clifton is owned by Charles Huffer, Route 1, Williamsport. It veered into a ditch after striking the other vehicle and rolled over on its tip before coming to a halt in Pritchard's yard.

Couple Fined For Violations

Cited into Circleville Municipal Court yesterday were Anna and Russell Greeno of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Greeno was handed a fine of \$50, with \$25 of the fine suspended, for operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license. Acting Judge David Kraft placed her on probation for one year.

Greeno was fined \$25 with \$15 suspended, for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle.

In other court action, Robert G. Carey, 21, Clarksburg, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have an operator's license.

Ray C. Gilpin, 21, Gahanna, was fined \$30 and costs with \$15 suspended for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Murel J. Knippis, 34, Mansfield, \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Don Dee Staten, 19, Columbus, \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Russell E. Cupp, 928 S. Washington St., \$30 and costs for reckless operation.

Sisk-Westfall Road To Be Closed 18 Days

Henry T. McCrady, county engineer, announced today that a portion of the Sisk-Westfall Road No. 103 in Wayne Twp. will be closed for the next 18 days.

The section of road to be closed, to allow for bridge repairs over Lick Run, is from Route 104 to Route 138.

by U.S., British and Soviet representatives. Treaty backers are wooing GOP support because ratification would require approval of two-thirds of those voting.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, predicted the treaty will be ratified.

Humphrey said congressional mail indicates widespread popular support for it. And the White House reported Monday that more than 1,000 telegrams received since Kennedy's Friday night address and ran more than 12-1 in support of his position.

U.S. Plans To Press for End To Underground Tests, Too

GENEVA (AP) — The United States announced today it will continue working for a treaty weapons tests to supplement the limited test ban accord achieved in Moscow last week.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the resumed 17-nation disarmament conference the limited test ban concluded in Moscow "does not accomplish the strongly preferred objective of

the United States, a comprehensive treaty banning tests in all environments."

The Moscow treaty is for banning tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water, but does not include nuclear explosions underground.

Stelle's statement came at the outset of the conference which gathered amid uncertainty over its future.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin and Britain's Peter Thomas also were on hand to outline their positions on the limited test ban accord, generally hailed as a major cold war breakthrough.

The American negotiator made no reference to Monday's statement by French President Charles de Gaulle, who said France will not join the Moscow treaty and will go ahead with her own nuclear weapons development.

All major disarmament issues before the conference, resuming after a six-week recess, were still deadlocked after 16 months of negotiations.

The only two steps forward since the beginning of the Geneva talks—the test ban treaty and the direct Moscow-Washington "hot-line" communications link to prevent accidental war—were negotiated outside the conference.

It generally was believed here that any further progress to ease the cold war would have to come from similar direct negotiations.

There was some doubt whether the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain would continue talks here on prohibition of underground nuclear tests, exempt from the Moscow treaty.

Ohio Fuel Gas Sets Sept. 1 Rate Reduction

Another reduction in natural gas rates for Circleville and several surrounding communities was announced today by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The reduction applies for more than three-fourths of Ohio Fuel's customers in the 180 communities that have fuel cost clauses in their rate ordinances.

In Circleville and South Bloomfield, the reduction will be one-half cent per thousand cubic feet. It will be one cent per thousand cubic feet in Ashville. The latest reductions become effective Sept. 1.

Other reductions were announced earlier this year and late last year. Generally, this reduction will bring total decreases since last Sept. 1 to five cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

WITH TODAY'S announcement, however, came an explanation from Ohio Fuel that next Dec. 1, 2 1/2 cents of the reductions will terminate.

"The reductions in rates resulted from refunds Ohio Fuel received from gas suppliers," said G. Nind Lawson, Circleville manager.

Refunds received by Ohio Fuel are passed back to customers through operation of the fuel cost provisions of the rate ordinances. When a refund has been completely passed back to customers, the rate returns to the level it would have been without the refund.

The refunds were made on orders of the Federal Power Commission, which determines the rates Ohio Fuel must pay for gas purchased from out-of-state. The orders reduced the amounts of increases for which the suppliers had applied. The amounts of increases were contested before the FPC by Ohio Fuel.

Stock Market Still Climbing

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market extended its advance into a second session today.

Trading was moderately active with a number of sizable blocks changing hands.

Brokers felt that the snapping of 14 consecutive Monday declines by the Dow Jones industrial average Monday had bolstered confidence.

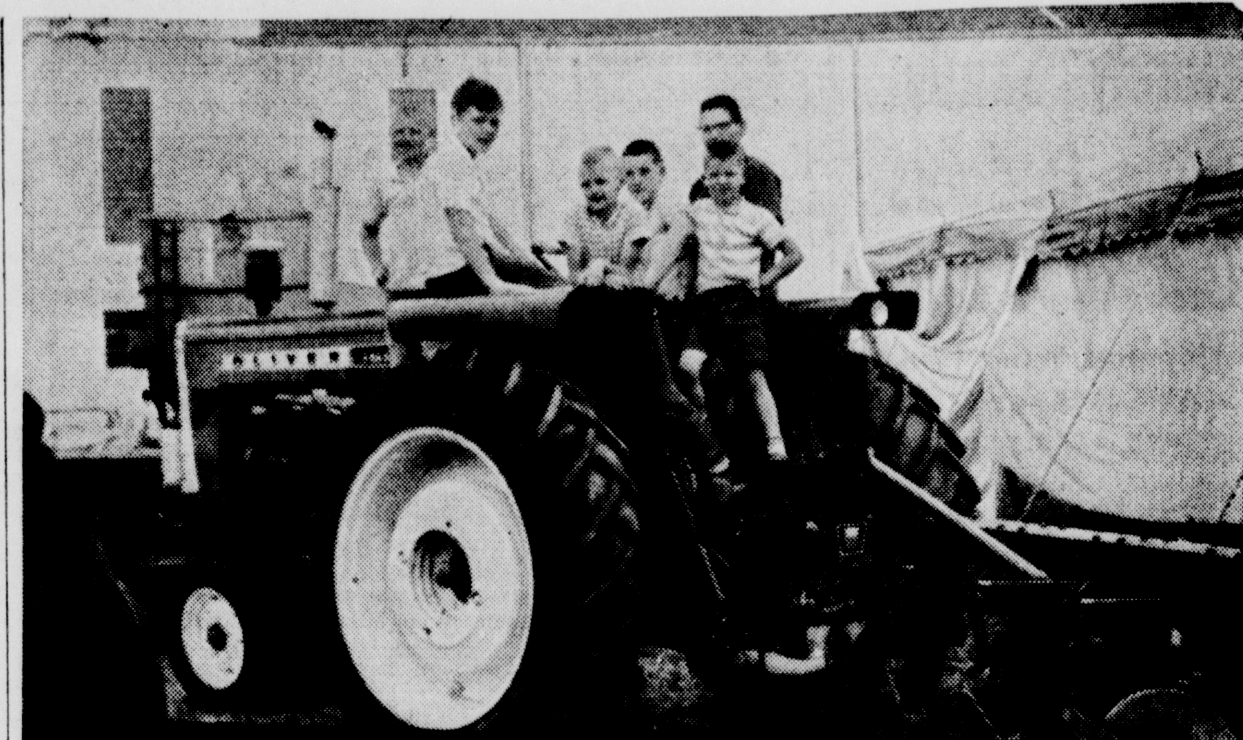
The advance was paced by motors and oils. Metals and airlines also were ahead.

General Motors gained more than a point.

Changes of key issues ranged from fractions to around a point with some bigger gains sprinkled among the specialties.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 266.7 with industrials up 1.5, rails up .6 and utilities up .5.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon had gained 3.61 to 694.32.



FIELD DAY FOR THE KIDS — Local farm implement dealers, exhibiting various pieces of equipment at the County Fair, make a big hit with the younger set. Several youngsters boarded this tractor in the exhibit area for a make-believe ride and posed briefly for this picture.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

CUBA: About 25 congressmen of both parties, speaking in the House for almost four hours Monday, recommended stronger action to rid Cuba of Premier Fidel Castro and his Communist regime.

The recommendations ranged from stricter economic sanctions to encouraging and arming Cuban exiles to fight Castro.

KENNEDY TRIP?: Speculation

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Robert Eugene Holcomb, 20, Route 1, Chillicothe, laborer, and Janet Lynn Rooker, 18, of 351 Barnes Ave.

DIVORCE FILED

Betty J. Brungs, Route 2, vs. Raymond D. Brungs Jr., Route 1.

Woman Suffers Fall

Mrs. Florence Metzger, 119 1/2 W. Union St., was taken to her home at 7:45 p. m. yesterday by a city police cruiser after she suffered a fall on S. Court St. near Main. Officers said she suffered minor abrasions.

JOIN



NOW

Members can call

Columbus

Club Headquarters toll free

Enterprise 6641

for travel information

and reservation service.

COLUMBUS AUTO CLUB

15 E. Main St., Columbus 15, Ohio



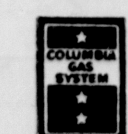
You mean to tell me that Gas will cool as well as heat my house?

Yes, indeed! You can get a single, all-year Gas Air Conditioning unit that heats, cools, dehumidifies, circulates, ventilates and cleans the air in your whole home—silently, automatically, thriftily. All you do is set the dial for the temperature you want, summer or winter.

Or, if you already have a forced-air Gas heating system in your home, you can convert it

for summer air conditioning. Just add on a Gas central cooling unit; you can probably use the warm air ducts already in place. And remember, because a thrifty Gas flame does both the heating and cooling jobs, your operating costs stay low. Call your Gas Company soon for full information and for a free estimate on air conditioning your whole home with gas.

There's nothing like a FLAME for cooling and heating



THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY... Beyond Our Gas Mains Use L-P Gas

SERVICE with a smile

is no idle saying at Rexall, where you get the highest type professional guidance on beauty and health problems . . . plus personalized and friendly service. Visit us often.



Circleville DRUGS
Rexall
Norman Kuller, Pharmacist
PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

SAVE!
4 BIG DAYS
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
SUMMER STOCK CLEARANCE
SEYMOUR'S MEN'S SHOP
120 W. MAIN STREET